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ROADS ASK CHANGE IN POOLING PLAN

SOVIET TO KEEP

"Friendly Warning" of Serious Complication Sent to Moscow

Jap Forces Advance Into City from Camp South of Its Walls

(By The Associated Press)

ern standard time.)

said the Chinese were still in pos- ter. session of Tsitsihar and Anganchi. but it appeared that Japanese forces had moved into the provincial capital from Tsitsihar Station, south of the walled city.

Testerday's fighting, in which the Japanese were first reported to have captured Tsitsihar, apparently took them only as far as Tsitsihar station, although the advance guard entered the outskirts of the walled city last night.

The Japanese government has instructed its ambassador at Moscow plications if Russia troops should be sent into northern Manchuria. Fears that this might occur arose

nor of the Harbin district and friendpendence of Heilungkiang province

and set himself up as governor. CONTINUE PURSUIT

troops, reported to have swept was slightly injured. through Anganchi across the Chi-Chen. 150 miles northeast of Tsitsi-Harbin reported.

war office has made any announce- Mrs. J. W. Shoemaker, Macon, Mo. ment regarding the capture of Tsitsi- The body was sent from the Wichness entered the city this morning. Sunday. Japanese charge that Russia is

in Manchuria was on its way from since August, 1930, came to Apple-Tokio to Moscow today as the ton from Minneapolis. Japanese Nonni river army occupied territory on the Chinese Eastern the district attorney's office. railway, within the Soviet sphere of

The charge was contained in Japan's reply to an earlier note of Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet commissar for foreign affairs, which comin the conflict.

Russian-owned Chinese Eastern rail- board yesterday. is not furnishing arms or munitions of themselves." to the Chinese.

MOSCOW PERTURBED Moscow -(P)- The reported occupation of Tsitsihar in Manchuria by the Japanese is bound to cause concern to the Soviet government because it involved crossing of the Chinese Eastern railway, jointly owned by China and Soviet Russia. Official comment has not been forthcoming yet, but Maxim Litvinof, the foreign affairs commissar, referred to just such an eventuality in a recent declaration to the Japanese ambassador whom he reminded that any attack on Tsitsihar which involved cutting the railway might

In Today's Post-Crescent

Women's Activities Sunsten." said Watson, "but I believe surviving Civil war veterans in Ad. day. Virginia Vane 9 business. Neenah-Menasha News . . 19 "I believe the two parties will not dress.

Paris-(AP)-France and Germany came to a complete agreement today upon calling the advisory committee provided under the Young plan to TSITSIHAR OCCUPIED consider revision of the reparations schedule.

The agreement was concluded during a three hour conference between the premier and Dr. Leopold von Hoesch, the German ambassador. The ambassador announced his govmany's capacity to pay. The: bank is expected to act imme-Earlier dispatches from Nanking diately upon receipt of the let-

Young Man, Injured In Crash, Dies

Herschel Pagel, 23, assistant man- \$\$,000,000. to convey a friendly warning to the ager of the local Kinney Shoe store, government of Soviet Russia re-died at 4:15 Wednesday afternoon of garding the danger of serious com- internal injuries received in an automobile accident last Sunday eve-

Pagel and Miss Hazel Fisher, 505 when Japan's forces advanced on W. Washington-blvd, Oshkosh, were Tsitsihar into the Russian sphere riding in the rumble seat of a roadster owned and driven by Charles From Harbin came a dispatch re- Melzer, 745 W. Prospect-ave, when porting that Chang Chi-Hui, gover- it turned over in a ditch to avoid collision with another car on Highly to Japan, had declared the inde- way 41. Pagel received a fractured pelvis, a broken arm and internal injuries. Miss Fisher is suffering from a dislocated hip. Miss Viola counties contended if they got what Kiefer, 1220 W. Fourth-st, who was Tokio- (A) — Japan's victorious riding with Melzer in the front seat,

Mr. Pagel's father, who as district nese Eastern railway to capture manager of the Maytag company Tsiteshar, today were pursuing the was located in Minnesota, arrived in receive as a whole showed no corre- rine. When Judge Zimmerman reretreating enemy toward Koku Shan Appleton Monday evening. Survivors are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. har, the Rengo correspondent at Pagel, one sister, Maxine, and one brother, Dorwin, all of Valley City. Neither the foreign office nor the N. Dak.; and grandparents, Mr. and

har although advices from Mukden man Funeral home to Valley City said General Honjo's headquarters Wednesday evening. Funeral serhad confirmed reports that the Japa- vices will be held either Saturday or

Mr. Pagel, who had been assistant "partially responsible" for hostilities manager at the local Kinney store

An investigation is under way by

OPPOSES LEGISLATIVE RELIEF FUND PROGRAM

Shebeygan—(P)—Opposition to the plained that Japan was "manufact- legislative proposal of raising a \$12,uving" rumors of Soviet interference 000,000 unemployment relief fund Judge Theodore Berg in municipal was voiced by State Senator Her-The Japanese note, dispatched yes- man E. Boldt, Sheboygan Falls, in terday to Moscow, declares that the an address before the Sheboygan-co

way assisted in transporting Chin- "Racine, Kenosha and Milwaukeeese troops to Tsitsihar and Angan- cos favor this legislation to gain aschi from the east and west and it sistance from other parts of the state suggests that the Soviet government toward taking care of their poor," he issue a fresh statement declaring it said. "Communities should take care

EXPECTS SENATE TO **APPROVE TAX BILL**

Watson Tells Garner "Reasonable" Measure Will Be. Accepted

Washington -: F- Senator Watson of Indiana, the Republican leadet in a conference with Representative Garner today informed the cause material damage to Russia's Republican majority in the senate Texas Democratic leader that the rould be disposed to accept a reasonable" tax measure framed or the house Democrats.

In expressing this belief to the Texan. Watson took in consideration the fact that revenue legislation must originate in the house and Page that body probably will be controlled Editorials 6 by the Democrats while the Repub-Dr. Brady 6 Heats will have a scant majority in

"Of course. I am taking nothing)

New London News. 16 rather than delay this question over large of them are it, trains passing through the moods couldn't his only of them are it, trains passing through the moods couldn't his only of them are it. The trains passing through the moods couldn't his only of them are it. The heavy legal formables regulation ordinance based on the

County Board Debates Gifts To Fairs BULLETIN PLANS MAPPED

FOR WISCONSIN RELIEF FUNDS

Committee's Figures to Be Taken as Index Throughout State

Madison-(A)—The figure of \$6,-000,000 in sate aid for local unemernment would send to the playment relief, recommended by world bank and to the inter- mittee represents the total increase the legislative unemployment comtherefore was taken as an index of the amount they will need next year, the committee's report explained today.

The report is being published for submission to the special session of the legislature to convene next Tuesday and four installments of it have been completed.

Added to the state aid figure are \$500,000 to be used as a free fund for adjustments so that no localities will be discriminated against and \$1,500,000 for forestry work intended primarily for single men, who, the committee believed, will get little consideration as against married men with dependents. The total zmount of recommended relief aid is

The basis for distribution of the \$6,000,000 to local governments is: the same as that by which the figure was estimated—the increase in relief expenditures. Each locality would receive an amount equal to the added relief expense it incurred from 1928 to 1931.

Support of Children

Many demands were made upon the unemployment committee that the state fulfill its bargain to pay its share toward the support of dependent children. Recent state appropriations have not contributed anything toward this cause, and some need no more state aid.

The committee said it considered this matter but found that the distributing to county expenditures.

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MENASHA MAN IS DRUNKEN DRIVER

Bob Miller Fined \$50, Costs Six Months

asha, was fined \$50 and costs by labor laws.

DRUNKEN DRIVERS SINCE

JAN. 1st

that six months. Miller was arcause, under a

recent ruling of the attorney general, Ecenses of drunken drivers cannot be revoked unless they are arraigned under the state laws. In this event the money collected for the fine is paid to the state. Previously it had been the practice to arraign drunken drivers under city or county ordinances, with the city or county receiving the money for the

Miller was arrested shortly before 12 o'clock last night on W. Washpleton-sis. He was driving in an erratic manner west on Washington-st, without lights, when noticed by Sergeant John Duval. The tergeant said that Miller swerved into the driveway of the Kunitz Taxi

RITES AT GETTYSBURG

Story of Sue 9 country to get the tax legislation day to observe the 65th anniversary woodsmen who deployed over an ing some game, searchers said. Pattern ... 9 enacted quickly. Nothing is worse of the dedication of the Gettysburg area of 65 square miles, At intervals. Thomas Kitchen, Detroit, was Virginia Vane. 9 than uncertainty when it affects battlefield at which Abraham Lin- they fired rifles in an effort to at- found on the shore of Lake Gogebic coin delivered his memorable ad tract the attention of the missing resterday after having been lost threatened to kill her not Poking. New York-Pi-The retual of

Markets 21 Pending announcement of the ad- The site is close to the place where forests, woodmen said.

Charges Prejudice

J. D. BECK

Affidavit Of Prejudice Is Filed By Beck

Commissioner Acts for Venue Change in Oleo: Contempt Citation

Madison—(A)—Counsel for J. D. Beck, commissioner of the depart- visors representing towns, to chalment of agriculture and markets who was cited for contempt of court last week in oleomargarine tax case; today filed an affidavit of prejudice law on contempt proceedings.

Judge Zimmerman issued the citation. He ordered Back to appear be- laid on the table. fore, him this afternoon and show was coming to them they would cause why he should not be punish-

The commissioner is accused of amounts which the countles would lists merchants who sell electrargalation with increased public relief cently ruled the tax on electronary, ination of foul broad among bees; enough done in such or lation with increased public relief cently ruled the tax on electronary, ination of foul broad among bees; —she cave some news. The committee's recommendations he characterized circulation of the for state aid, both the portion to be names of oleo dealers as an unfair spent on local public works to cre- trade practice and issued a restrainate new jobs and that going for di- ing order against it.

tion Mr. Beck had to procure a personal attorney and Daniel H. Grad-

was selected to represent him. Deputy Attorney F. M. Wylle and Assistant Attorney General Samuel Becker will represent the department of markets. Filing of an affidavit of prejudice

against Judge Zimmerman was done under the provisions of sections of the labor code enacted at the last -License Revoked for regular session of the legislature. The new statutes provide that an affidavit of prejudice may be filed Bob Miller, 29, 569 First-st. Men. procured in cases relating to the

> court this morn- whether contempt proceedings out- resolutions must under the board pleaded guilty are affected by these statutes. of drunken driv- If Judge Zimmerman sustains

ing. The judge the affidavit of prejudice the case was brought out that Mr. Londo. ordered automatically goes to another judge motion to table the various approx and May 5, 1951, \$5,000 for 50 days. years a prisoner at San Quenum. Therefore the southern Miller's and a jury, but if he overrules it, a pristion bills was undebatable he Albert L. Distorbeek and Therese. A telegram yestering from Math. One of the sostern directors would drivers' Roense trial will be ordered and an appeal agreed to change it and strike out be revoked for likely will be taken to the supreme the words "lay on the table."

raigned under a WALL FALLS, WRECKING CONTRACTOR IS KILLED

Winnebago Furniture company. His companions escaped injury.

SPEND DAY IN SHARP BATTLE **OVER \$11,300**

Laabs Leads Opposition to County Aid for Fairs and Bands

Hot words were spilled in a tempestuous torrent of debate at this Premier Musselini in Rome. Over morning's session of the county the trans-Atlantic telephone, he resteamed in a battle ever appropriations ways towards increasing the tions for fairs, bands, Poy Scouts, harmony of Italian-American relaetc. The total involved is \$11,300.

Supervisor T. H. Eyan. Appleton, lister has given him by cable and had just climaxed the drive for the telephone. proponents of the fairs, etc., by an impassioned plea to keep the county going forward and maintain the ed. ucational institutions which the in the Mayflower hotel. people have spent years in building

Supervisors Beck. Seymour: Ryin, Appleton; Jansen, Lorda Chines; Burdick, Black Creek, and Smith. Hortonville: were the chief speakers for those seeking the appropriations. Pitted against this group was Supervisor Laabs, Grand Chute, the eader of the men aligned against Rome. They talked four minutes. appropriations. Supervisor. Laabs had little outspoken support. but an unofficial canvass of the board shows he has enough votes, fulbehind him, principally from super-

lenge most any appropriation. Would Table Requests It took some little time for what amounts to a test of the 1931; Leabs sprung a surprise by intrducing a resolution providing that all of the appropriation requests be

Included among these appropriations are: \$5.000 for the Seymour fair: \$2,500 for the Hortonville fair: \$1,000 for the Kaukauna fair; \$500: for the 120th Field Artillery band of . Appleton: \$599 for the Appleton Free Public Library; \$250 for elimrine retailers prohibitive and invalid \$250 for the town, village and city cierks' association: \$200 for the Kimberly and Little Chure bands: \$500 for Boy Scouts; \$160 for the New London Chicken and Rabbit In answering the contempt cita- association: and \$500 for the Fex-River Poultry and Pet Stock asso- ATTORNEY IS SUED

> Two Are Safe The other items are included in

the proposed general appropriation They are \$650 for the Chil-\$1,500 for a country-wide plan of treating children with toxin antitexin for prevention of diphtheria The supervisors agreed that these projects were worthy and they will probably be accepted with little dis- 000 from John A Kittell, Green Day gussion. Supervisor Laabs' surprise reso-

tered by demanding that the resolususpend the rules and act on the matter at once. Finally, when it

The motion to suspend the rules then passed, 10 to 31. With these words stricken

was meaningless and Supervisor ment of 119 per cent. Lands moved to insert the words "he Fond du Lac-(A)-Buried under disallemed." Such a resolution would tons of brick and morter when a to debatable. Supervisor Janese wall collapsed. Herman Hoffman. 27, then moved to amend the original wrecking contractor, was killed late resolution and take each subject up yesterday. Hoffman and two other in turn and vote on it at the close of workmen were tearing down a brick sebate. This motion carried 23 to 15 building formerly occupied by the _but the supervisors promotly dis-

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12 O'clork last night on W. Wash- Missing Deer Hunter Is Sought By 150 Woodsmen Ironwood, Mich.- 48 - One hun- camp from which McDowell vanish-

dred fifty men were tramping ed. through wet forests today, continue. From Monday to Wednesday it ing a search for Paul L. McDowell, rained almost continuously, but the ed to come in 125 was 175 of the two continuously, but the ed to come in 125 was 175 of two continuously, but the ed to come in 125 was 175 of two continuously, but the ed to come in 125 was 175 of two continuously, but the ed to come in 125 was 175 of two continuously, but the ed to come in 125 was 175 of two continuously, but the ed to come in 125 was 175 of two continuously, but the ed to come in 125 was 175 of two continuously, but the ed to come in 125 was 175 of two continuously, but the ed to come in 125 was 175 of two continuously, but the ed to come in 125 was 175 of two continuously, but the ed to come in 125 was 175 of two continuously, but the ed to come in 125 was 175 of two continuously, but the ed to come in 125 was 175 of two continuously, but the ed to come in 125 was 175 of two continuously, but the ed to come in 125 was 175 of two continuously, but the ed to continuously, but the edit to continuously, but the edi

and his brother. Russel arrived from attractions his attention with shots threatened to the superse to the government, with rant, and that liquor sales constitute the lower peninsula last night. But Jack Pusicola, Ramsey, Mich., lost Tim source I shot him," she said, nesses having been brought, to New a nuisance. The salary schedule of

PLANNED BY VETERANS Muskegon Heights, Mich., deer hunt- in the woods, are disagreeable, but in 1979, and language than the shing memory Weller Reciles. Gettysburg. Pa. -(9) - The few or who has been lost since Satur- an experienced woodsman would have had no difficulty surviving. have had no difficulty surviving.

The searchers were experienced particularly if he succeeded in shoot. SLAYS LOVER AFTER man. Even railroad engineers took yince Sunday. He was in good

Mussolini Phones His O.K. For Activities Of Grandi

ing Harmony in Relations at this industrious country will have With U.S.

Washington-A- Fereign Minister Grandi was enabled to tell Franco, and daughter. Sonotetta President Hoover today that Italy and the United States see eye to eyon the world topics they have reviewed. The authority came directly from

layed his conviction the Hoover-Stimson-Grandi talks would "go tions.

When the board recessed at noon on several reports his foreign min

Signor Grandi postponed a con ference with Secretary Stimson this morning in order to talk with his chief from the comfort of his suite Mussoline bad not instructions for

the minister. They arranged to talk again tonight before Grandi leaves for New York. When Signer Grandt failed at first to reach his "chief' because he was

out of touch by telephone, he left word of the call and the premier later called him from his office in The premier asked what kind of a reception the minister enjoyed and the reply, translated, was "wonder-

In answer to another question.

Grandi said the American newspa

pers were treating him "very well." The premier asked his foreign minister to convey to President Hoover board to start its discussion of the his personal thanks to the American against Judge A. G. Zimmerman in appropriations because Supervisor people for the "splendid reception" -accorded the Sayear-old minister. (Copyright, 1931, Associated Press)

Washington-(A)- Signora Gran- tribute tax burdens. di, prettily turning the old adage. "When in Rome do as the Romans" proved how quickly she had been the cost of government and the real them advisory committee. on her third day here, a press inter- committee said.

"Next peer my son will come to tax spending and elimination of

America," she said. "He will come duplication.

BY BANK RECEIVER

dren's Home Finding association and Failure to Pay Notes for on record as opposed to the issu-\$17,000 Charged Against penses. John A. Kittell

Milwaukee-(A) -- Recovery of \$17.attorney, is sought by L. J. Bosand trial by another judge and jury juties, found the opposing group un. National bank, Green Bay, in a suit worth, receiver for the Machintony prepared but they immediately countified in federal court here pesterday. Beck's case will test the issue than be laid over 24 hours, as all promissory notes with interest at 6 ing when he side the field of labor dispute also poics. Leabs moved however, to complaint. The notes listed as the paid then Dec. D. 1925, \$6700 for New York will plead before the governor to a rated by 12 directors. Five 60 six months: Feb. 11, 1921, \$1200 for trace of California next. We see 127 record to all he chasen from the

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Kansas City - P Because he

ese, police say, Milton Smitt, 28, was Charles V. Bob on charges of mail

Italian Premier Sees Grow- and see it, for I think that to look

a good effect on his character? Signora Grandi kaughed happilas she explained that her translatlantic telephone call to her ser

had prompted this decision. "Very clearly I heard his voice;" she jubilisted, "and what do yet think he said? Mother, this rimyou left us here, but heat year a. will come with you!" Whether o

he shall come on his vacari. Cut Taxes On Real Estate, Grange Plea

Makes Three Recommendations for Effecting Tax Readjustments

not I can come, I do not know, by

from oppressive real estate taxes. the National Grange here today were exempted when it approved a report submitted at the convention by the com-

tures without injury to ecsentral provement in the administration of

Income, inheritance and gift taxes THORGANIONS HISTOR IN But she did what is selice ter Louis J. Taber, in his renead enough done in such conversations address. Mr. Taken asked for econonly in government, curtailment of

> rather than a reduction of present income tax tales and advocated an increase in state tax, a limited tax on luxures, federal and state gift. taxes and a return of a substantial portion of federal corporation taxes to states. It recommended a study: of state bedretary laws and went

A general sales tax, either federal or state, and the use of funds trum automobile Hoenses and gus-line committee opposed.

WALKER TO PLEAD FOR

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Gifts to Weaker Railroads of Nation

WOULD CHANGE RATES

Plea Also Outlines Plan for Setting Up Operating Machinery

Washington- P The rathreads of the country today caked the In-

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sion rlan. "One is that the amounts arising out of the increase in the na promise es grainides, end the other that such amounts may - bo treated as loans. In the plan presented they are treated as loans. The petition then argues that gratuaties are not necessary to mo-

LAW ON ROADHOUSES

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for McDowell, was less several He start I to leave her apartment. The trial lasted nearly seven terday. It provides a \$23 annual leaves to the place where: forests, woodmen said.

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ARMY AT HOME

Dispatches from Tsitsihat to Mukden said Japan's army began the for- ested governments a letter ask- in relief expenditures by local govmal occupation of the city at 10 2. ing for examination of Ger- ernments from 1928 to 1931 and m. today, (8 p. m. Wednesday, east-

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complish the commission's purpose.

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Private Operation Of Muscle Shoals Favored In Report

FARM GROUPS SUGGESTED AS PROPER AGENT

Commission's Suggestions Sent to Hoover and Two Governors

farmers," was recommended today, with another war. in the Muscle Shoals commission's

of Tennessee, three by the governor, an objective. A gun is the most exof Alabama, and three named by pensive. President Hoover. Gov. Henry H. Horton, who made the report public here, withheld comment pending a

study of its contents.

the government. It was recommended that the shoals properties be operated "primarily" for quantity production of fertilizer and fertilizer concentrates, but the commission also advocated use of the properties for the manufacture of chemicals and for agricultural experiment and research.

List Preferences As to electricity produced at the shoals, the report said fertilizer and chemical manufacture should be given first claim on the power output, but added that should there still be a surplus, provision should ! be made for its sale, "states, counties, municipalities and chemical operations to have preference."

Turning to terms of the lease the commission proposed that it be for 50 years, "with Boulder Dam clauses on re-negotiation as to rental." The lease should recognize the "right of recapture of the dams involved in this report, at the termination of the lease . . . by the states of Tennessee and Alabama preferably," the report

As to income, the commission recommended that "not exceeding 25 meeting here yesterday. per cent" of power rentals and proceeds from the lease or sale of surplus property be used for research and investigations and not more than 75 per cent of such income would be used to create a revolving fund to buy and store fertilizer and fertilizer materials and develop better methods of manufacture and distribution of fertilizers.

The report advocated the enactment of "the necessary enabling legislation by congress empowering the president of such agency as he may elect to negotiate and to conclude a lease contract . . . and to supervise operations thereunder, for and on behalf of the Unitd Stats." i.damand on behalf of the UnietdNnI and on behalf of the United States."

TO GO TO CONGRESS

Washington-(P)-A report of the Muscle Shoals commission recommending private operation of the Alabama Power and Nitrate plant will be submitted to congress by President Hoover. In a brief statement making pub-

"Its conclusions speak for them-

selves. At an appropriate time I shall transmit the report to con-At the same time, the White

selling Muscle Shoals power and a study of the economics of proposed power and navigation dams. The third, by Dr. Henry G.

Knight, chief of the bureau of chemistry and soils of the department of agriculture, voiced the opinion that the Muscle Shoals project "is no longer necessary for the production of nitrogen for national defense."

JOE SALTIS BECOMES

FOX RANCH OWNER'

sin farmer, is going into the fox night's sleep. Now though years raising business. This week "Big have passed, he still is in the best of Joe" received a snipment of 40 high, health and can eat anything he priced sliver foxes convered by a wants. Mr. Ramstead is so grateful Mornesota fox ranch. CHARGE INFRINGEMENT

the T. W. Meiklesohn company of Prater Pulvenzer company, Chicago, own experiences and send you a is the basis of a suit field in federal court here yesterday. An in-junction is sought to prevent fur- him today. ther alleged infringement.

Robot Pilot And Aerial Torpedo To Replace Big Guns In Next War, Claim

fed Elmer A. Sperry, Jr. "They il hundreds of men and strengthen play a minor role in military tacues of the future. The flying bomb as the thing."

Sperry, who at 38 has the enthus-Nashville, Tenn.—(P)—Private op- issm of a stripling, explained today eration of Muscle Shoals, preferably how the robot pilot, developed by his by a "corporation exclusively owned: famous father with the admiring." and controlled by organizations of fare if the world is ever afflicted

Meanwhile it is being devoted to peacetime uses. The Eastern Air report to President Hoover and the transport today officially sets it to governors of Alabama and Tennes- work flying air liners between New York and the south.

"A flying bomb or aerial torpede," The commission includes three Sperry declared, "is the cheapest members appointed by the governor, way to deliver a ton of explosive to

"Say you want to destroy an ammunition depot 500 miles away. A big gun couldn't do it, but an aerial , torpedo could. You'd simply fit a The report recommended that cheap plane with a robot pilot and Cove Creek dam, above Muscle some other gadgets and load it with Shoals on the Tennessee r.ver in explosive. Then one dark night, it east Tennessee, be constructed by would take off by itself, with anothradio.

"When the flying bomb reached the depot, down it would plunge, blowing everything off the map. Then the human pilot could fly back and sit down to breakfast.

"The big guns of the World war cost tremendous sums. To get Big Bertha into place they had to use

WISCONSIN C. OF C. REELECTS BARCHARD

Appleton, Neenah and Clintonville Men Elected Directors

Milwaukee -(P)- Re-election of John L. Barchard, Milwaukee, president of the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce, and all other officers of the organization was voted at the close of the third annual

Other officers are: Karl S. Reynolds, Sturgeon Bay, general vice president; Charles Hawks, Horicon, treasurer; and E. H. Krueger, Milwaukee, general secretary.

New directors are: Dr. William A. Ganfield, Wankesha; Dana Billings, Portage; W. A. Plen, Clintonville; Frank J. Schneller, Neenah; C. W. Hoyt, Oshkosh; C. C. Nelson, Appleton: A. E. Cofrin, Green Bay; John Kleinheinz, Wausau: Dr. A. J. Wailace, Rice Lake; Walter H. Reed, Superior, and Reynolds.

The purchase by industry of raw material each month equal to 15 per cent of annucl sales volume over their regular monthly requirements and the purchase by all employes of three months' supply of clothing, fuel, food and other commodities are features of a plan for business and employment stabilization

presented at the session. Louis Allis, president of a Milwaukee industrial concern, evolved the plan which, he said, would provide employment at once of more than 2,000,000 persons if only 30 lic the report, the chief executive per cent effective.

MAENNERCHOR MEETING Appleton Maennerchor will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening to rehearse for the concert and play, "Kindstauf" which is to be present-House made public three additional ed at 3 o'clock Sunday evening at reports. Two deal with the cost to Eagles hall, under direction of Prothe government of transmitting and fessor A. J. Theiss. A dancing party! will follow the concert.

His Stomach Ulcers Healed

M. H. Ramstead, a Wisconsin business man, reports that he secured a simple home treatment which quickly healed him of stomach ulcers. gas pains, indigestion and constipation after many years of suffering. He says he was so bad he was put Winter -(P)- Joe Saltis, former on a strict diet, had begun to lose Chicago beer baron, now a Wiscon- weight and could not get a good for his own recovery that he wants every sufferer to try this splendld; treatment without cost or obligation. Milwaukee-(P)-A charge that if you suffer, just send your name fine T. W. Meikleighn company of and address to M. H. Ramstead, Fond du Lac, Wis., has infringed D pt. 985. Box 19-6. Mi.waukse, patents on grinders held by the Wis. He will tell you all about his Prafer Phivenzer company. Chicago.

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bridges and railways to bear the weight. Then, after a few shots, they had to get a new gun.

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a day may be enough for the hoi polloi, but the young men at Yale find it insufficient. Dr. Yandell Henderson, discussing feeding experi-Fried Frog Legs Tonight at ments, said Yale men need five

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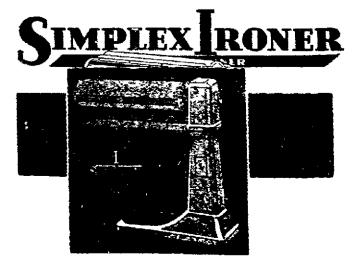
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Heilig Leads Discussion at Weekly Meeting of Council Heads

The scout method of "learning by

doing," the demonstration of skill and "good-turn" service, and the significance of scouting ceremonials were emphasized in a discussion of Scouting Methods of Education at the third weekly meeting of the valley council leadership training conference in the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening. The discussion was led by Herb Hellig, director of Appleton vocational school, and chairman of the council training committee. The significance and types of pa-

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were discussed. Among the methods of teaching

scouting which were outlined at the meeting are: Book study, competione of the best milk and butter protion, construction, dramatizing, demonstration, examination, experimentation, lecture, observation, play, project work and recitation.

It was pointed out that the ideal scotting method is an educationalrecreational method of conducting a troop in such a manner that the boys themselves do their own thinking, planning, initiating, executing and examining.

LOWER PRICES PAID AT CONSIGNMENT SALE

aging \$50 per animal, compared with prices paid last year, was noted at the National Holstein sale here yesterday. A three-year-old bull con-



signed by A. J. Marshall of Bridge- ducers in Britain. The sale continu bank, Scotland, was purchased by at Watertown today. Christ Mayer, Richfield, Wis., for \$20. The bull's mother was said to be

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MARSHALL FIELD **OUTLINES CHARITY**

Addresses Statement to

plex social problems created by the depression is told by Marshall Field, the third, banker and financier, in by F. N. Belanger, president of the valley council of scouts.

Mr. Field said: "Boy scouts look upon the present emergency as their biggest chance for service since the war. In the same spirit in which they gave their services in Liberty Loan camtivities during the World war, they offer their help in this winter's

"Working in full cooperation with community programs, boy scouts are engaging in activities which range from collecting food and clothing for the needy to serving as uniformed messengers from relief committees. In no case do they perform tasks which normally would be done by employed workers. They are doubt the honesty of a debtor of do they receive pay for their serv-

of service. There are many ways in | could spare it.

PUBLIC

which the enthusiasm and willingness of boys can be put to use in 2 APPLETON MEN their own neighborhoods. While they are helping their community leaders in even the smallest tasks, they are learning in a concrete way what WORK OF SCOUTS are learning in a concrete way what cooperation means. They are also experiencing the pleasure of doing something useful for someone else.

Work During Summer "The helpful service which the President of Valley Coun- boy scouts are carrying on this winter is but a continuation of what for canning, and make surveys of close of the last summer session. reighborhood surplus supplies which the band hear offered for the needs.

Morris, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Morris, 536 N. Morrison-st, had been offered for the needy.

"Concrete services of this kind but call attention to the larger work of training for citizenship which the boy scouts and similar organizations. paigns and in other nation-wide ac-resistant during the World war they try. Community leaders in planscouts and other recognized groups which train boys to be responsible individuals and as members of their

PROVEN HONESTY

Monticello, Wis.-No one can now not permitted to collect money, nor Mrs. Martha J. Richards. Mrs. Rich ards was ironing recently when the "Every boy likes to feel that he is city and now living in Rockford," Lis home, school or community. In debt she had contracted 40 years ago the present emergency, boy scouts with Mrs. Richard's husband, a store in helping in their various communi- owner. She promised to pay the ties are but carrying out their ideal remaining dollar as soon as she

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GRANTED DEGREES

. W. Morris Gets Ph. D. and R. S. Jones Is Awarded B. A. at University

Two Appleton men, Lloyd W. Morthey have been doing since the pres- ris and Robert S. Jones, were How boy scouts are contributing ent crisis developed. Especially in among the 190 persons who were their bit toward the solution of com-their bit toward the solution of com-their bit toward the solution of com-sist in local programs for relief. Many boy scouts gave up time dur. gents of the University of Wisconing their holidays to pick fruits and sin at their recent meeting. Most of a statement received here this week | vegetables, cart them to central dis- | the degrees were awarded for work tribution stations, collect fruit jars, completed last spring or at the

> was awarded his doctor of philosophy degree. Mr. Morris, who is now head of research in the civics department of the University of Louisiana at Baton Rouge, took his bachelor of arts degree from ning budgets in this critical year, Wisconsin. After teaching in Lawrence college, his master's from should remember to make full pro- Cleveland. Ohio, for four years he vision for the work of the boy returned to Madison to study for his doctor's degree.

> and happy citizens, useful both as 229 N. Parkave, was given his Jones, the son of G. W. Jones, bachelor of arts degree. He is now traveling in Europe.

Of the 190 degrees granted by the University, 74 were to students from Wisconsin cities. Of the total number of degrees awarded, only 39 were first degrees, while the rewoman, a former resident of this maining 191 were taged.

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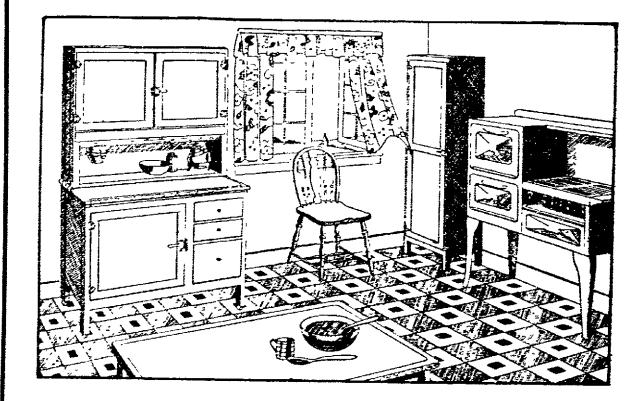
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Council Hires Secretary For Poor Commissioner's Office

NEW WORKER TO TAKE CARE OF **WELFARE FUND**

Secretary Also Will Take Over Records of Home Aid Society

night outside of setting a record for orative lights. Mr. Luebke points argument hovered over the council issued for such installations, chambers, and the aldermen flashed chambers, and the aldermen Hashed through a two week collection of business with a scan almost foreign BENEFIT SHOWS AT business with a snap almost foreign to meetings of common councils. They of the 10 and 11 and 12 o'clock tendencies adjourned at 8 o'clock.

The council voted to hire a secretary for \$15 a week for the poor Hundreds of Residents Ex-; school system today. commissioner's office. Members of the poor committee explained that inasmuch as the city department is to be the clearing house for the City Relief and Welfare association, additional help is needed to take care work incident to the handling of the ed Motion Picture week, will atwelfare fund, which has been entrusted to the city treasurer.

the bookkeeping, because of pressure of work during tax time. With extra help in his office the poor commissioner will be able to do more the records of both the city department and the welfare group in the care of one person will eliminate much of the duplication in relief work. The new secretary, who will be engaged for only six months, also will take over all the records of the Home Aid society.

Start Budget Work

The mayor asked committee chairmen to begin preparing the 1932 budgets for their departments, and stressed the need for using sharp pencils on their estimates. He urged them to trim down expenses wherever possible, so the 1932 budget will be as low as it can be made. The council voted to borrow \$15,000. which brings this year's loans up to \$55,000. The cooperative fire fighting sys-

er valley, from Fond du Lac to Menominee, Mich., was adopted. Appleton thus pledges itself to aid DEATH IN MILWAUKEE neighboring cities in case of serious fire and in return will receive like assistance from nearby cities. The city sending aid assumes all liability for its men and conforment, while the city calling for help is responsible for gasoline and oil for borrowed equipment and for food and lodging for the visiting firemen. If a city sends two numbers to help a ment by sending aid.

al bank as trustee for the owners, held Friday. to sell the city the Wisconsin Drawn Steel company building for \$40,000, PHI BETA KAPPA TO for use as a street department buildsing, was referred to the street and bridge committee.

. A protest from the Elks lodge against a decrease in the annual appropriation for the 120th Field Artillery band, and communication from the board of education placing the school tax levy at \$365,000 were referred to the budget committee. Deny Lot Request

The request to have seven lots north of College-ave, between Mason John Strange, Charles Culmer, Elinand Outagamie-sts. placed in the commercial and light manufacturing Andrew Engstrom. district, was denied.

A letter from the Fire Insurance Rating Bureau of Wisconsin, which last spring recommended a number of improvements in Appleton's fire fighting facilities, stated that there lare only two cities in the state, Milwaukee and Superior, which have a better grading than Appleton, and that three cities with larger populations, Sheboygan, Kenosha and Madison, have the same rating. The communication was turned over to the fire and water committee.

Action on the bids on the Locust and Meade-st storm sewers was de- CHAMBER COMMITTEE ferred. After the board of review adjourns, and after the state has decided what aid it will give cities in improvement work the council will further consider the matter.

Upon the suggestion of the chair-

mittee the recommendation of that committee that all bus stalls on College-ave, except the ones at the corner of College-ave and Oneida-st, be mittee is composed of Harvey utilized for parking spaces, was turned back to the committee for further consideration. The chairman explained that it had been C. N. Fisher. pointed out to the committee after they had made their recommendation that busses stopping on the near side of an intersection when green lights gave drivers behind the busses the right of way, might re-

suit in accidents. Grant Class A Permit

Norman A. Waiton was granted a Class A permit for a soft drink parfor on S. State-st, and the request to . transfer a Class A permit from 605 to 614 W. College-ave was denied. An application for a permit for 792 E. Wisconsin-ave was referred to the police and license committee.

Copies of an ordinance placing lots in block 13. 14, 19 and 20, Bell Heights addition, into the local business district will be sent to all memold street department power grader: west side of Superior-st.

A communication from the Chicaero and Northwestern Railroad company announcing that all railroad

INSPECTOR WARNS AGAINST SPECIAL CHRISTMAS LIGHTS

With the approach of the Christmas season, Louis E. Luebke, city electrical inspector warns merchants against the hazards involved in installation of temporary decorative lighting systems. Mr. Luebke is bringing this message to Appleton merchants through the Appleton With a motion to adjourn nipping Chamber of Commerce, which is in the heels of the call to order, the receipt of the electrical inspectors common council did little Wednesday instructions for installation of decspeed. Not even the shade of an out that certificates of approval are

THEATRES TONIGH

nected to Attend 9 O'clock Programs

Hundreds of Appleton residents, of the records and to do the clerical joining in a national movement calltend 9 o'clock performances at the three Appleton theatres this evethe treasurer will be in charge of ning in an effort to help swell the the money, he will be unable to do poor relief fund for Citizens Relief committee headed by Judge Fred V. Heinemann. The receipts from these performances will be turned over investigating, and further, placing to the committee. Approximately 5,000 tickets have been placed on sale here at 50 cents each.

Appleton theatre owners are cooperating in the national campaign among producers and theatre operators during motion picture week from Nov. 18 to 25 to help raise funds for relief work.

Similar benefit performances are being conducted during the week by approximately 20,000 theatres throughout the country, and it is expected 15,000,000 persons will participate in the event.

This movement was suggested to Owen D. Young by Will H. Hays after consultation with all elements of the Motion Picture industry, and was enthusiastically accepted by Mr. Young as part of his plan for mobilizing resources under the autem among 14 cities of the Fox Riv- thority of the president's organiza-

IS CALLED SUICIDE

Milwaukee (P) Paul E. Mueller, 56, president of a Milwaukee heating contract firm, who was found dead in his gas-filled garage early yesterday, was listed on records of the coroner's office today as a suicide. No motives for the act were revealed by Corener Henry Grundman. neighboring city, the next nearest Mueller had intended, relatives said city sends one pumper to the city to attend a banquet and apparently which has decreased its own equip- was overcome by carbon monoxide clubs, chambers of commerce and in iumes while attempting to start his the psychology of different groups, An offer from the Citizens Nation- automobile. Funeral services will be

INITIATE 6 SENIORS

Initiation of the Lawrence college seniors recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, will take place Friday afternoon at Ormsby hall. Tea will be served after the initiation and the new members will be organization. Those recently elected as a whole. welcomed by faculty members of the to the fraternity are Harold Sperka, or Chapman, Alicia Kumpula, and

MONTHLY BABY CLINIC IS TOMORROW MORNING

The monthly baby clinic sponsorscheduled for Friday morning from , pening in schools throughout the 9 to 12 o'clock at the club. Mrs. A. country. She favored the backing of G. Meating is chairman of the com- labor to keep teachers' salaries, mittee in charge. The Ontagamie-co Medical association will supervise the examinations assisted by nurses. Clubworkers will assist with the of the Wisconsin Education associadata and records of each child.

TO STUDY REFERENDUM

A preliminary discussion of the dards of education and professional U. S. Chamber of Commerce refer- interest. endum on "Natural Resource Inman of the street and bridge com. dustries" will take place at a meeting of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce in the chamber offices at I. Williams presented a concert. The . 4:30 Friday afternoon. The com- Rev. Lyle D. Utts gave a musical Schlintz, chairman, T. E. Orbison, for a second discussion in Oshkosh warden charged that Oaks laid a Rosebush, Hubert Hackworthy and president, presided last night.

OUTLINE PROJECTS FOR SCOUT MEETING

will be reviewed at the weekly meet, weather. Showers with rising teming of Troop I boy scouts in St. Joseph school hall at 7:30 Thursday evening, according to Al Stoegbauer. secutionation. Plans for a meeting on the evening of Thanksgiving day will be discussed. It is proposed to have patrol leaders and their assistants arrange the program for the

ARRANGE PLANS FOR **VOTERS' CLUB MEET**

Final plans for the second annual bers of the council. Side curtains program of entertainment to be givare to be purchased for one of the en by the Fifth Ward Voters' club the middlewest Thursday morning, police department motorcycles, the at Wilson Junior high school au- but no rain was reported in the im- and employes of Racine-co will be ditorium at 7:30 next Tuesday eve- mediate vicinity. At 6 o'clock Thurs- reduced 10 per cent in accordance is to be repaired, and a pole is to ining will be discussed at a meeting day morning the mercury register- with a ruling of the county board. be moved from the valley in the rear of the committee in charge Thurs- ed 52 degrees above zero, and at Elective officers will receive the cut was taken. of the Lutheran Aid building to the day evening. The group will dis- noon it registered 52 degrees. cuss plans for various games and stunts, which are to feature the entertainment program.

crossings in the city are to be in- of the fire department are contributspecies and repaired, and one from ing \$5 a month and the chief \$10 a torium, according to Ted Frank, of a championship award yesterday the circ fine fire department ad month for the aid of the poor, were scoutmaster. Various troop projects at the American Royal Livestock the committee members would re- be more closely linked with the their worth by the good they do.

Tou may as well cut out we shall all members linked on the poor, were scoutmaster. Various troop projects at the American Royal Livestock the committee members would re- be more closely linked with the their worth by the good they do.

SEE CHANGES IN ECONOMIC LIFE, TEACHERS TOLD

Control of Big Combat Prof. E. Business. Schwartztrauber Declares

E. E. Schwarztrauber, professor of economics at the state university and defender of the teacher movement to affiliate with the American Federation of Labor, told some 180 schoolmasters of the Fox River valley Wednesday night at Conway hotel that American teachers must ASKS SUPPORT FOR "wake up to the change in economic life" in order to combat the thumb control that big business, mergers and organizations is pressing on the

Henry Ohl, president of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor, and Mrs. Curtis Hansen, Chicago secretary and treasurer of the American Federation of Teachers, were special guests, representing the alliance of education and labor.

"Teachers are called the bulwark of the nation on the Fourth of July and other holidays," Mr. Schwarzare dipping into the schools and universities with their control, pairiotic organizations are censoring teachers and the subjects taught, reliable teachers striving to give truth to the student often are not kept in the chapel. system, such organizations as the R. O. T. C. and Citizens Military Training corps are keeping alive a spirit modify itself in order to solve a modern problem.

Employer Policy State? "Schools are becoming merely a these organizations and the teacher a docile worker to keep the present state of as it is, without any adaptation to changing conditions. Teachers' associations as they are today exist very largely under the control of the principal or superintendent in

an employer policy state." The three objections to a labor aifiliation on the part of teachers, according to Mr. Scwarztrauber, are that such an affiliation is unprofessional, that it means partisanship on the part of education and that it not safe from the viewpoint of the

In refuting these three arguments, must have its root deep in the ence of this sort held in Switzerland lectual snobbishness or utter ignor- represented, and to the next confercauses for aloofness from the coopsaid that partisanship cannot be accused when it is understanding that educators are seeking among the will to get together. masses.

he said. "The new ideal of the best man in the community has swung from the time honored schoolmaster to the business man, the man of success.'

Want Children Educated Mr. Ohl noted briefly that the American school system today is based on "that little red schoolhouse

that was founded and brought about by labor". He also pointed out that labor workers want their children to be just a little better than they, not only in penmanship but in education "We want our children to be able to defend themselves through educa-

tion from the social and economic abuses that heaps upon them. Their cause is labor's cause and their fu ture is placed in the hands of the American teacher", he said.

According to Mrs. Hansen, Chiucation; but she declared it to be working hours and educational autocracy under group control.

Miss Blanche McCarthy, president tion, and teacher at Appleton high school, outlined the strides the state organization has taken since its 78 years of existence. She pointed out the necessity for cooperation to. bring about legislation, higher stan-

Preceding the dinner and speak ers' program, Appleton high school; orchestra under the direction of Jay skit. The schoolmasters will meet

RAIN PREDICTED FOR APPLETON, VICINITY

Signalling and handicraft projects vicinity is to have more rainy reratures are forecast for ADpleton for Thursday night



for the | next 24 hours. Winds are shifting in the south and southeast, a good indication that rain is on the way.

Skies were overcast over most of

TROOF 4 MEETING Valley council boy scouts of Troop

4. Oney Johnston post, American legion, will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening at Appleton high school audi- Peterson. Whitewater, Wis., receivare to be reviewed,

FEDERAL OFFICERS SEIZE NINE CARS ON LIQUOR CHARGES

Washington —(#)— There's a scret trick in it, but federal pro-

hibition agents were overjoyed today at having caught nine liquor cars, 18 men and one woman during one night of highway arrests outside Washington. Agent J. R. Brewer, in charge, rould not tell how it was done but apparently a hidden outpost took the numbers of all autos stopping at a suspected house in Maryland and flashed them to agents posted on the Washington road. It was the biggest have made by southern Maryland agents this year.

Are Advised

Students of Lawrence college were asked to take an active interest in the world movement for the Reun-! ion of Christendom by the Rt. Rev. trauber said, "yet public ultilities Harwood Sturtevant, bishop coadjutor of the Fond du Lac Diocese of the Episcopal church, in a brief address delivered at convocation exercises Wednesday morning at the

Rev. Sturtevant characterized the movement as "worth the enthusiasof nationalism which has got to tic study of any thinking man today," and lamented the 257 differday as "a pitiful thing." The develplace for the selfish interests of opment of Christianity was briefly outlined by the speaker who also traced the gradual breakup of religion into the multiple denominations of today.

The chief reasons enumerated for the world-wide movement for the reunion of the numerous branches of Christianity are that the church needs a united front so that it may speak with authority and with a single voice in regard to important issues such as in the crisis of war and in the preservation of peace, and that it is God's will that the Christian religion be a unity, he de

clared. Rev. Sturtevant called the stuhe declared that education today dents' attention to the first confermasses, from whence come most of in 1927, at which every denominathe children to be taught that intel- tion of the Christian religion was ance on the part of teachers are ence to be held in 1937 at the same location. He declared that the moveeration with the federation. He also ment is not hopeless when people come to realize the seriousness of their differences and

"We live in the midst of Kiwanis ENGINEER DISCUSSES

About 20 town chairmen attended a meeting at the courthouse Wednesday afternoon at which N. P. Hayes, maintenance engineer with the division state highway department at Green Bay, was the speaker. Mr. Hayes discussed the changes to be made in copies of town plats which were sent to the chairman by the state highway department. The new plats will show town roads and streets, boundaries of lakes and rivers, and the town boundaries. The maps are to be used in correcting state records at Madison, Hayes explained.

CLAPP IS PRESIDENT OF FRESHMAN CLASS

Norman Clapp, Appleton, was elected president of the freshman cago looms large as a problem in ed- class at Lawrence college at the final election this week at Lawrence ed by the Appleton Weman's club is but a smoke screen of what is hap Memorial chapel. Clapp also held the office of temporary president previous to this election. Other officers are: vice president, Elizabeth Gaffney; treasurer, Burt Ashman; secretary, Alice Baumen; forensic board

SEYMOUR MAN FINED

rested Monday by Leuis Jeske, conriver in the town of Osborn. The he said.

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Mrs. J. Ockenfels.

at St. Elizabeth hospital.

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ENFORCE LAWS OF AVIATION, SPEAKER URGES

Majority of Accidents Due to Inexperienced Pilots. Kiwanis Told

The practical value of aviation, especially as it applies to commercial transport flying, was discussed by Irvin J. Ott, manager of the Air Service bureau of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce, in an address before the Kiwanis club at its weekly luncheon at Conway hotel Wednesday afternoon.

Rigid enforcement of aviation laws was advocated by the speak-RELIGIOUS MOVE er. He presented statistics showing that over 95 per cent of airplane acidents in 1930 were caused by "green" pilots. He said only four Take Active Interest in and three-quarters per cent of all World Movement, Students accidents in 1930 occurred in trans-

"Of the 385,000 passengers carried by transport planes in 1930, only 24 were injured in only nine accidents," Mr. Ott said. "In the last six months of last year only two

people lost their lives." The speaker said Kohler transpor planes which make three flights over Lake Michigan daily have completed two years of service with no accidents. These ships carried hundreds of passengers, and approximately 109,000 pounds of freight most of which was made up of new car parts from Michigan factories,

Passengers Increase Mr. Ott showed that there has been a tremendous increase in the number of passengers carried by ent Christian denominations of to- transport planes since 1926. In 1926 there were 5,800 passengers trans ported, and the following year 12, 000 passengers used the air on bus ness and pleasure trips, he said.

"In 1928 over 52,000 people wer transported by plane, and in 1929 there were 165,000," he said. Last year there were 385,000, and it is expected that before 1931 runs its course more than 4,000,000 persons will have traveled by transport during the year," Mr. Ott plane

Discussing the necessity for en forcement of aviation laws, the speaker said every police officer and county authority should do his part in promoting safe flying by arresting flyers who are showing off by stunting and reckless flying.

Quoting several American flyers who have been in Europe, the speaker pointed out that the United States is far ahead of Europeans in construction of airports. There are three norts in Europe, however which surpass the largest port in this country, the speaker said These ports are located in England, France and Germany, and are surrounded by hotels, huge gasoline stations, and other structures closely allied to the flying business.

Aids Other Industries "Aviation has not had a detrimental effect on other forms of transportation and communication, but has tended to aid the allied industries,' Mr. Ott said. "More than 20,000,000 people in the United States are being benefited by the aviation busi-

"Business of telegraph companies has been increased with the developfrom airports, carrying last minute flashes on weather conditions and hasty reservations for planes to dis-

tant points in the country," a doubt, the next war, if there is to gallery. be another, will be fought in the air, he stated.

"Aviation covers many fields, and plays many unique roles," Mr. Ott said. "Bankers have come to realize that it is one of the best and safest ways to haul funds, and as yet no one has heard of air robbers in this country. "Baby chicks are hauled by the

track enthusiasts transport their race horses by plane, because they don't like to have their animals FOR ILLEGAL TRAPPING bumped around in a baggage car." The speaker expressed the belief Louis Oaks, Seymour, was fined that before long, transatlantic flying \$50 and costs by Judge Theodore will be common. He said that huge Berg in municipal court this morn- seadromes are now being constructing when he pleaded guilty of trap- ed which are to be stationed at 375 ping without a license. He was ar- mile intervals across the Atlantic ocean. These dromes will enable servation warden, on the Shiecton ships to land on the sea with ease,

back community airports. He dis- propriation.

SLEEPING SICKNESS VICTIM DIES AFTER 30 DAYS' ILLNESS

Louisville, Ky. -(F)- A victim of sleeping sickness for 30 days, Dr. A. J. Berresheim, 50year-old Louisville surgeon, died here today. Most victims of the malady die

within two weeks after contracting it, but Dr. Berresheim had been kept alive for the 300 hours by regular injection into his veins of a fluid containing maltose which served in place of food. -His attending physicians Drs.

George A. Hendon and J. J. Moren, had said yesterday they did not expect him to survive much longer. Their associates said the method of feeding devised by Dr. Hendon, undoubtedly had prolonged life.

Dr. Hendon had termed his patient's existence during the artificial feeding "synthetic." Dr. Berresheim contracted "sleeping sickness," a form of encephalitis after having pneumonia. He had studied at the University of Vi enna, and his wife, Dr. Frieda Berresheim, is prominent in lo cal medical circles.

DAMAGE SUIT GOES TO WAUPACA-CO JURY

Shawano-co Farmer Seeks \$10,000 Damages for Death of Wife

The \$10,000 damage suit of Adam Alft, Split Rock, Shawano-co, against O. A. Young, Stevens Point, field representative of the Hardware Mutual Insurance company of Stevens Point, the outgrowth of an accident at the intersection of County Trunk S and Highway 161 six miles north was killed, went to the jury in circuit court of Waupaca-co this morn

The crash occurred Dec. 22, 1930 Alft and his wife were on their way to Waupaca. Their truck was thrown against a telephone post. Alft contents that Young was pro ceeding at a high rate of speed and was careless. The defense contends that Young stopped his car at the intersection and that Alft was careless, in view of the slippery condition of the raod.

GREEK LETTER GROUPS TO EXCHANGE GUESTS

Members of Beta Sigma Phi and Phi Kappa Tau, Lawrence college social fraternities, will exchange guests at dinner this evening in property today would show it is continuation of the plan recently inaugurated on the Lawrence college Beck was supported on his stand by of every single one." campus to promote good feeling be Supervisor Smith tween the various fraternities. Each and George Fiedier, a member of fraternity will exchange 10 mem- the Seymour fair association. bers for this evening. Dinner will smoker. It is believed that this plan the resolutions Supervisor Laabs will help create good will in interfraternity relations.

LEGION RIFLE TEAM PRACTICES TONIGHT

Oney Johnston post rifle shooters will meet again tonight at Armory ment of transport flying. Hundreds G for their weekly practice with of telegrams are sent daily to and small bore firearms. The workout will start at 7:45, according to members of the team. About 12 ex-service men are out for places on the squad, which will compete against Discussing the military angle of other state posts and which will aviation, the speaker said Europe is enter the state shoot later in the way ahead of the United Stated in season. All veterans who want to the construction of ships. Without fire rifle may report at the armory

Building Permits

Three building permits were issued Wednesday by John N. Weiland, building inspector. They were granted to Mrs. Emma Gosse, 1705 tuents and show him what we did," N. Division-st, one car garage, cost Mr. Burdick declared. thousands, the mortality rate being \$80; Fred Piette, 514-516 W. College-

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for two marriage li- much to every taxpayer in the censes was made this morning at county. The total of all these special the office of John E. Hantschel, appropriations, is \$13,450, or an avcounty clerk, by the following erage of 6 cents per \$1,000 of assesscouples: Henry Wichman and La- ed valuation. An average farm is Nisce Evans, Appleton; Lester worth \$3,000 so the average cost to Wendt, route 4, Seymour. and Isa- the farmer is 48 cents." belle Brickman, Green Bay.

cussed the Milwaukee airport, and Declaring that construction of air- pointed out that the port is the only R. H. Marston, George Buth, S. C. in February, Herbert H. Helble, trap line and that he was unable to ports is no longer a private affair, item on Milwaukee-co budget which show that he had secured a license. the speaker urged club members to has not received a decrease in ap-

Carr Prieto to Coarles Priebe, Jr., Parcel of land in town of Ellington. Arthur Tate to H. Affeldt, parcel Relief Committee Studies Plans For Fund Campaign

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Judge Heinemann outlined the du- ministration of the expenditure of the fairs help to furnish it. It isn't ties of the committee, telling the the relief fund. Its only purpose, a question of dollars and cents but members that the committee's only he said, is to raise the \$30,000, a goal it is a question of upholding and Kansas City - (P) -Ramboillett, function is to plan the financial drive set by the council. The judge also making better those wonderful in-

line to avoid duplication. The committeemen discussed ap-

year old ewe owned by Maurice and to see that the \$30,000 is rais- pointed out that the city treasurer stitutions we have founded. Don't ed and placed in the hands of F. E. was made custodian of the fund so use the paristick of currency to Bachman, city treasurer. He said that the poor relief program would measure your fairs but determine main in the background while di- city's program.

Bright Spots In Business

(By The Associated Press) United States since September in ber. the greafest export movement in his-'raid on dollar" partly to misunder ington. standing abroad of the purposes of the national credit corporation.

Anthractite and bituminous coal mining and retail trade groups showed employment gains in October, the labor department reports.

COUNTY BOARD IN HOT DEBATE OVER FAIR AID

Special Help from County

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regarded the amendment and proceeded to discuss the appropriations

as a whole. Time To Cut Expenses Laabs fired the first gun for the

economy group. He pointed out that he didn't object to fairs but that he felt that lately they were more carnivals than fairs. He pointed out that he felt that those attending the fairs should pay the cost and if the fairs were not self sustaining on the present attendance they should raise their prices. He pointed out that he liked music and he was in favor of all other movements which would assist in the progress of the county but that he felt that farmers were of Ogdensburg, in which Mrs. Alft in no condition to pay high taxes this year and every unnecessary expenditure should and must be eliminated.

Supervisor Beck countered on behalf of the Seymour fair pointing out that he believed in economy but that it should be a same economy. He said years had been spent in building up the fairs in Seymour, as well as in Hortonville, and that this work should not be undone now. He said that the fair was being operated on a non-profit basis for the good of the county. Offers Fair to County

"To prove our interest in the matter I can assure this board that any time the county wants to take over the Seymour fair they can purchase the entire affair for the outstanding Mr. Beck said. debt of \$13,599," "And any fair appraisal of this worth \$50,000 or more." Supervisor that my vote will be cast in favor of Hortonville

Charging that "back-scratching" be served, followed by a short probably will result in adopting all STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT said his resolution contemplates killing all the appropriations at once. He declared that each request for an appropriation is signed by two or more supervisors who would vote for other appropriations just to get

votes for their own. M. G. Clark, valley scout executive, and E. F. Mumm, director of the 120th field artillery band, spoke briefly outlining the worthiness of

their projects. A long argument by Supervisor Jansen outlined his stand in favor of all the requests for appropriations. \$274,000 Cut

A bird's eye view of the entire tax situation was presented to the board by Supervisor Burdick. He pointed out that the total tax levy last year was \$801,000 while the total levy this year, including all the special appropriations, would be only \$527,090. This a reduction of about \$274,000 or more than 33 per cent.

"Any member of this board can be proud to go home to his consti-

"We have cut taxes by 33 per dent senate representative, Thomas greatly reduced because of the quick connon.

ave, store building, cost \$8.500; and cent, greater than any reduction in the state. And delivery of the little birds. Many delivery of the little birds. out any of the fairs and bands or other special works which mean so Opening his argument in favor of

the appropriations Mr. Ryan said: "I have been accused of being in favor of high taxes. I want to say that I am not. I am in favor of progress and advancement I insist that the county get value received for every dollar that is spent. In the last two years, including this one. the county will have cut its tax budget by 50 per cent-and it doesn't | mean that these special appropriations will have to be eliminated. False Economy

"Don't kill the goose that lays the golden egg. There is something

things their fathers and mothers enclosing herewith a form of notice are doing in a better and more effi- for you to express your approval clean way. They furnished a supple- or disapproval of sold mentary education to the house He said that the Citizen's Relief cient way. They furnished a supple-He said that the Unitien's relief count way. They furnished a supple of disapproval of said plan. Whe committee is an advisory group to mentary education to the boys and the same with Sydney M. Shannon the welfare and relief countil, but girls and the adults of the county, clerk of the circuit court, Appleton that it would play no part in the ad-People today reed stimulation and Wisconsin before the date of hearpointment of a campaign leader and committee is an advisory group to mentary education to the boys and the dates, but no definite action the welfare and reflet council, but girls and the adults of the county.

"You may as well cut out your Nov. 5-12-19.

Postal savings deposits swelled The return of gold lost by the \$57,000,000 to \$527,000,000 in Octo-

A contract has been left for contory, is well underway, says the fed- struction of a \$3,330,000 building to eral reserve board. It attributes the house the supreme court in Wash-

Definite business improvements in Missouri and Kansas and confidence in the future was found by J. M. Kurn, president of St. Louis, San

Francisco Railway company on a Eighteen banks, with total deposits of \$4,870,999 reopened in October, says the Federal Reserve board, bringing the total that have resumed since Jan. 1 to 220. Their deposits

total \$120,000,000. Offering of \$12,000,000 bond issue by the Cincinnati Union Terminal company, first important piece of railroad financing in two months, cheers Wall-st. Some bankers regard the offering as indication that a period of unsettlement after the British gold payment cuspensive Laabs Leads Opposition to has been largely overcome.

NO LEGAL FLAW FOUND IN BRIDGE BOND ISSUE

San Francisco-(A)- Chester L. Masslich, New York bond attorney. said today he believed there is no legal flaw in the bonds for the construction of the \$35,000,000 Golden Gate bridge, which are not before the state supreme court.

court's decision would declare the bonds to be valid. From the supreme court justices, however, came a statement to the

Masslich said he believed the

effect that several "knotty problems" had been found in the test case brought to learn whether the district has the right to tax itself in the event revenues fail to pay off disbursements. The statement said all the members of the court were proceeding

with diligence in the case. Sale of

the bridge bonds has been held up until the court renders its decision. Paris-Here's a Frenchman who found American women very lovely. J. Joseph-Renaud, in his book "Flaming New York," says Ameri-

can girls are beautiful, honest, light-

hearted, devoted to their husbands

and agreeable.

appropriations for schools next year. Tell your boys and girls they are not to have text books or materials with which to work. Shut down your educational system and let it lie stagnant for a year. There is just as much value in this suggestion as there is in the proposal to cut off these fairs, bands, etc., from the little county aid they receive. "I don't care how many supervisors are against these appropriations.

I want it plainly understood here

LEGAL NOTICES

COURT, OUTAGAMIE COURTY
In the matter of the controversy
between the Streator Clay Manufacturing Company, a foreign corporation located at Streator, Illinois and the First Trust Company
of Appleton, a banking corporation
located in the City of Appleton,
Wisconsin, and M. D. Smiley of Appleton, Wisconsin, as Trustees.
To The Bondholders of the Streator Clay Manufacturing Company
of Streator, Illinois:
You and each of you are hereby
notified, that a stipulation has been

Tou and each of you are hereby notified, that a stipulation has been filed with the circuit court of Outagamie county, Wisconsin, wherein and whereby the Streator Clay Manufacturing Company and the First Trust Company of Appleton and M.D. Smiley of Appleton, Wisconsin, as trustees, have submitted to the court for its final adjustment and determination, pursuant to Section 259.56, Wisconsin Statutes, a controversy now existing between said 259.56, Wisconsin Statutes, a con-troversy now existing between said parties as to the time and manner in which the sum of One Hundred and Five Thousand Dollars (\$105,-000) shall be applied in the pay-ment and retirement of outstanding bonds.

This money is the surplus amount remaining out of the proceeds of a fire insurance loss amounting to the sum of one hundred eighty-nine thousand seven hundred seventy-three dollars and fifteen cents (\$158,773.15), the balance of which has been expended by the Streator Clay Manufacturing Company in the re-construction of its plants and property. The Streator Clay Manufacturing Company demands the right to apply said surplus moneys in the manner provided for in the Trust Indenture, to-wit: "To redeem and retire bonds of the company secured hereby and next inaturing." This money is the surplus amount

If the court should find that the Streator Clay Manufacturing Company is entitled to have the moneys so applied, this amount will be sufficient to retire all bonds maturing up to and including these maturing on January 1, 1998, at the par value ch January 1, 1935, at the par value thereof, plus accrued interest thereon at the rate of seven per cent (7%) per annum to the date of redemption to be fixed by the court. The court has entered an order fixing a time and place for all bondholders to appear and be heard on this matter, to-wift on the 25th day of November, 1931, at 10 o'clock & W at the circuit court room in day of November, lest, at 19 o closes A. M. at the circuit court room in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin.

You are hereby notified, that upon such date all objections will be heard and considered and promptly thereafter the court will enter such indement as in its opinion is deemed fair, just and equitable under the existing circumstances.

The original brid issue was dated January 1, 1904 and up to the

sand dollars (\$105.00160) in the manner above stated, there will the

ing. Dated: Appleton, Wisconsin,

Ey M. D. Smiley, vice president. M. D. SMILEY.

sides the council that 30 members placed on file, NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

November 5, 1931.

Respectfully Yours.

STREATOR CLAY MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

BY R. H. Green. President.

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EARNING POWER OF STOCKS NOT SHOWN IN ITS BOOK VALUE

It Seldom Has Any Exact Relation to Its Real Worth

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New York-Not only does the book value of a stock seldom have any exact relation to its real value but is even farther away from its market value. Some stocks consistently sell above their book value and some stocks almost always sell be low their book value. General Mo tors is an example of the first group and United States Steel of the second. The reason is that book value is no criterion of earning power and only in exceptional cases could it be realized in liquidation. Take the following imaginary balance sheet for Elustration: Assets

Plant **\$40,000,900** 5,000,000 Inventories Bills Receivable 2.000.000 3,000,000

Liabilities Capital Stock (400,000

shares of \$100 par) ...\$40,000,000 Bills Payable 3,000,000 7,000,000

\$50,000,000 The book value of the stock of the value corporation is \$117.50 a share arrived at by dividing the par value of the capital stock plus the surplus by the number of shares outstanding. Theoretically it is what would be left for the stockcolders if the business were closed out, with plant and inventories sold, oills receivable collected, the bills payable liquidated, and the net proeeds distributed pro rata.

This involves the assumption that ess. If the business were wound up it is doubtful whether the plant business was a going concern. In the second place the book value large fixed investment in plant or throws no light whatever on earning materials while others need a small power, which is what makes market fixed capital in proportion to earn-

ed in our suppositious statement is stock throw no light.

LIFE'S ODDITIES



STAGE SONG CONTEST AT ROOSEVELT SCHOOL

Struggling over words to rhyme ers are working on theirs. all this would be effected at the and melodies to fit the words when figures given in the balance sheet they do rhyme, Roosevelt junior I. Williams, music instructor in the and yet the plant might bring \$40,- high school students have turned schools, and Leo Gardiner, faculty composers for the week in the all-

would certainly be worth less to any in the market price of the stock. Ficompany engaged in some other line inally some businesses require a ings, on which point the balance Although the company represent sheet and the book value of the

school song contest that closes Friday. Several entries have been made and many more youthful song writ-

The winner will be chosen by Jay member in charge of the school newspaper. The words for the song would be worth the same amount in a very strong position financially must be original although the melthat it would be worth while the it may be operating unprofitably ody need not be. The winning song It which condition would be reflected will be published in the Roosevelt News, student newspaper, and it will be the official song of the school to be sung at assemblies, games and other student activities.

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> > **OPENS**

TOMORROW

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His sack with treasures is bursting,

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Come see them now at Penney's

To twinkling, blinking Toyland

MRS. E. V. WERNER TO HAVE CHARGE OF YULE SEAL SALES

Funds Realized Will Be Used to Fight Tuberculosis in

Mrs. E. V. Werner will be in harge of the sale of tuberculosis year, according to an announcement made today by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association, which conducts the annual appeal for

funds to carry on the fight against the great white plague in this state. "There are estimated to be approximately 14,000 cases of tuber culosis in Wisconsin at this time," the association reports. "Last year 1,514 persons in this state died of tuberculosis.

This mortality is far too high. It is particularly high among young people, killing more young men and i women between the ages of 15 and 35 than the other five leading dis-

ease causes of death combined. "Persons suffering from tuberculosis must be found and properly treated at once. Healthy persons must be warned of the disease and taught how to avoid it. They must be told the value of good health habits and of periodic physical exeminations.

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positively guaranteed to do this—Its action is almost magical. Just get one S5 cent bottle of Al lengu from Schlintz Bros. Co., Voigt's Drug Store or any live druggisttake it as directed and if in 48 hours

This powerful yet safe remedy is

your pains haven't all left you get your money back. night at Gil Myse Place, 123 ritis, Sciatica, Lumbago and Neuralthrough funds raised by the sale of FORMER APPLETON MAN tuberculosis Christmas seals. Public health nurses are trained, a preventive health program is carried on in thousands of Wisconsin

schools and the facts on the prevention, treatment and cure of tucerculosis are disseminated thrugh all kinds of publicity meth-"Tuberculosis hits heaviest when times are hardest," the W. A. T. A.

"Because of the doctors declare present economic situation it is vitally important that the fight against tubercules, financed by the Seal Sale, go on with increased vig-Christmas seals in Appleton this or. No home is safe until all homes

Tune in WHBY, Sat., Nov. 21, 6 p. m. Attorney Samuel. Sigman - History of Strike at Menasha Wire Works.

PLANS CHARITY GAMES

Alden W. Thompson, former Law rence college athlete, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thompson, 511 N. Division-st, was appointed recently by Gov. Wilher Brunker of Michigan to head the athletic committee i charge of high school charity football games for charity through the state. Mr. Thompson, now in Lansing, Mich., is the state director of athletics and the assistant state su perintendent of schools.



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THE SCHOOL BUDGET

Included in the budget of the board of education for the year ending next June 30 is an item of \$6,000 which we believe might well have been omitted in this period when reduced expense to taxpayers is a vital necessity. This \$6,000 item is for a recreational program that is expected to reach the adult population of Appleton through wider use of public school buildings after regular school hours.

No doubt there is considerable merit to this plan which contemplates improvement of the adult mind and wideruse of public facilities by the public, but on the other hand there is the consideration that no new expense should be created now for public services, however desirable they may be, that are not absolutely essential to public welfare. It must be obvious that any plan for reduced municipal expenditures with consequent tax reduction, will be defeated if new means are found for spending public money. The effort should be along the line of reducing these services rather than increasing them. It makes no difference whether these services are in the school budget or in the general city budget; the money all comes out of the taxpayers' pockets.

This item of \$6,000 in itself is not large and would make no appreciable difference in taxes paid by any property-owner, yet the aggregate of these relatively small appropriations for desirable but far from necessary public services is a sizable sum. And it is the almost universal experience that these appropriations, insignificant at the start, grow year by year as the programs expand until they become substantial tax burdens.

The remainder of the school budget, which was decreased by about \$23,000 from a year ago, indicates that some economies will be effected in the administration of the public schools. While it is true that repairs and improvements will cost materially less in the present fiscal year than in the previous twelve months, it also is true that enrollment in schools is growing and that more teachers and more facilities must be provided to take care of this increasing number of pupils. On the whole the budget indicates watchfulness over school expenditures.

The \$6,000 item previously discussed, however, can be eliminated without impairing necessary public service in the least. Abandonment of this program will be in line with the general policy of keeping taxes down by eliminating every public service not absolutely required for public comfort or

THEY WILL PLAY

A year ago this time most of the Big Ten universities saw no reason why they should stage football contests to raise funds to help the unemployed. What had they to do with the rest of was all a distressing affair no doubt | berst but universities, it seemed, were to be The meerschaum pipe, an interesting treatise on history or physics and a comfortable easy chair were the invitaing to bother much about the troubles
themself has no public vater surply.

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But the situation has changed completely and all over the country stadiums will teem with crowds willing to spend their money to see a good contest and help a good cause.

Of course, our universities were sound at heart. They also were sensible. It merely became necessary to remove a few old fossils or shake them into a conscious condition. The press started it and the students and alert members of the faculties continued it.

A VOLLEY OF WORDS

Dr. Frank, president of our great university at Madison, has been giving advice. Before the Jewish center at Milwaukee he declared:

"The time has come to take the soap box off the street corner and into the directors' room."

Standing as it has for generations as the rostrum for those who cannot rent a hall it would seem a shame to take the soap box off the street corner.

The "one-hoss shay" and the fly-bitten mare are no more, store fronts with swinging doors seem to have gone forever, the mustache coffee-cup is in the museum, the music box softly playing "Silver Threads Among the Gold" lies dust covered in the attic alongside a broken, legless doll whose owner now sings a lullaby to her own youngster. Are we to be left nothing of the past? Is our civilization merely to be torn to pieces and cast about helter-skelter? Was there nothing, no virtue worth

No, the soap box must stay on the corner doing double duty, a platform for those with sparkling words to scatter and the irrepressible urge that whips them on, and furnishing constant proof too that, since its contents have been sold, people will repair to the bathtub on Saturday night.

But Dr. Frank's discussion of the causes of our present prone condition is enough to open the eyes wide. Continues he:

"The reason our economic machine failed in 1929 was because most of the buying power was tied up in the hands of a few people who were investing their surplus in tax exempt stocks and bonds or else putting it into more producing machinery which piled up a still greater surplus."

These are, as Spenser might have said, "heaps of huge words unhoarded hideously, with horrid sound, though having little sense."

How could the buying power become mysteriously tied up in the hands of a few people while everyone was at work at high wages?

Since Dr. Frank has discovered that machinery is the cause of our woes, the way out is plain. Why not destroy the machinery?

The clouds begin to clear away. Edison in fact lived 50 years too long. Let us form into double ranks, march upon the patent building, and destroy the whole confounded thing. Without patent rights men wouldn't be induced to periect machinery. Without machinery we wouldn't have a great surplus. Without surplus we wouldn't have unemployment. Eureka! The master eye sees it all, and for these past 24 months the rest of the people have been as dumb as dead oysters.

And yet the reasoning mind may inquire why we had so many depressions before the machine age.

In reality we are living in a serious time. Conditions of unemployment have made millions wretched.

Good sense, sincere efforts of public speakers may serve a useful purpose, but bewildering as have been some statements made from the top of soap boxes most have been rational compared to Dr. Frank's. Decidedly has Dr. Frank's address convinced us that we need the soap box on the corner more than ever.

In all his wide reading the doctor some day may come across Confucius. That wise Chinaman once wrote: "For one word a man is often deemed to be wise, and for one word he is often deemed to be icolish. We ought to be careful indeed what we say."

Some of the titled women of England have now abandened their traduitmal life of listure and are rapidly becoming an officent and miling group of business and professional women. They have taken jobs as saleswement journal ers, and shop proprietors and are taking an interest in a

Poker is believed to be an adaption of the Persian card game As Nas. It emered the United Stores by the way of New Orleans where it was called hooque" or hooken!"

A Physiciphia hank, truce to bell our busithe world, anyway? The depression has with the explanation: "What is the use of carrying on a business for the lensfit of rob-

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One copy of every book nublished in England must by law be supplied on demand to certain specified libraries, including the Botleian Library ' at Oxford and Cambridge University Library.

pertion to its area and population than any

the United States.

Mexico produced almost 15 per cent of the morid's ell in 1910,

are used for the manufacture of shoes,



PPLETON has appointed its relief committee and perhaps in a while everything will be ready to go . . . the campaign throughout the country has been under way for some time in most cities . . . many of them have alcompleted their relief drives and gone over the top . . . and, as we understand it, naional publicity for the movement sets the general closing date on November 26 . . . by that time, most of the free-and-splendid-advertising, which periodicals and the radio have been giv ing the movement, will be over . . . and Appleton, our cultured little city, will try to get \$30,-600 . . . and unless the weatherman's a liar, winter is going to be jumping all over us before the Appleton winter relief drive is ever end-

Wasn't that cute? Y'know, about the five year old tot in the Illinois town who found a loaded revolver in the home where his mother was playing bridge. Little sonnie walked into the parlor

Then the gun said "boom" and they had to ake one of the ladies to a hospital.

They learn young, these days.

Beligerent Bertie was quite unhappy yesterday

"Heard a flock of geese flying over my house last night," he said. "They were honking." "Since when have you had anything against a

flock of nice honking geese?" we asked him. "I haven't," answered Bertie, "except that they remind me of people heading south this winter, rubbing it into we poor guys who have to stay up north."

One lady has been awarded over \$100,000 because the shower both in a hotel spurted steam out at her and "ruined her career as an actress." Another lady, also an actress, has been awarded \$2,000 by a Paris court because her theatre did not give her enough prominence in its advertis-

Watch yourself, folks, no matter what you do, omebody is likely to sue you for something you

When Dino Grandi eats turkey twice in 36 hours, that's worth a headline. And 100,000,000 childbirth, one third of them white Americans secretly feel that if they, too, ate women, the rest negresses. Dr. A. F. urkey twice in 36 hours, they'd deserve a headline, too, what with the w. k. depression.

Not counting Thanksgiving turkey and post-Thanksgiving hash.

The Milwaukee fire department must operate such common conditions as cervical with less cash. But nothing has been said about laterations, perincal relaxations and make it worse. Then I remembered I using less water or fewer axes. There, of course, retrodisplacements are recognized at is where a fireman gets the fun out of his work,

Tomorrow-one of the few remaining sets of

ionah-the-coroner

Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest

THE SMALL BOYS COMPLAINT

"I had an ice cream soda yesterday And a large sugar bun. And I remember that I romped in play And had a lot of fun." "Yes." said the mother. "but today you're ill And must lie very still."

"And I had pie at dinner-time," replied The freuful lad. "Yes," said the mother. "Come, be satisfied!

A happy time you had. But you are very feverish today And can't get up to play."

"I don't see why I have to stay in bed. I want to play some more, And I want lots of sugar on my bread, Just like the cay before." "Come," said the mether. "Do not whimper so

Because your good times go." How like our little boys we are who whine When trouble finds our door, Thinking that every day the sun should shine

And wanting more and more. Needing the mother still to say: "Be glad For all the loy you've had." (Copyright, 1981, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Thursday, Nov. 22, 1906 Paper missing from files.

> TEN YEARS AGO Thursday, Nov. 17, 1921

Opinions Of Others

TAXES AND ROMPERS The material and partir I tosks of the depart-

ment of agreement grow or less. Just recently that branch of the United a loss government has issued an Communed Non-to-on tew and official styles in mongers and several correspondents have written to will our attent on to this worth?

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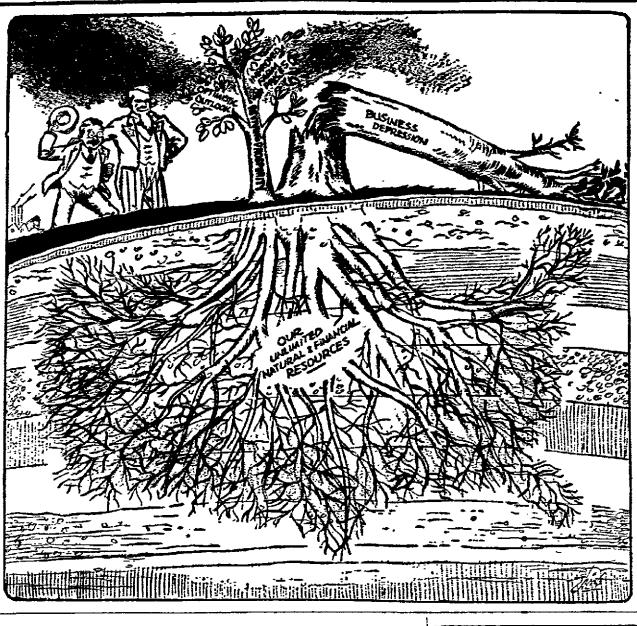
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other American city, a recent survey has shown, and not the children's bureau of the department of labor concern hash with rempers?" An ir-More than 23,000,010 barrels of oil are used reverent bystander suggests that it might be the annually for domestic and industrial heating in United States Furtain of efficiency, the chief co-ordinator or the United States board of media-

And a more semous-mindet frient asks this: "Are there no designers of children's clothing in It is said that 500 different kinds of material must go into the pottern industry."—Nation's residuard keep both thumbs curled eyes on me." He started turning must go into the pottern industry."—Nation's residuard keep both thumbs curled eyes on me." He started turning must go into the pottern industry."—Nation's residuard keep both thumbs curled eyes on me." He started turning in his palms inside of his fingers— hand-springs and it thrilled each

Can't Kill a Tree With Roots Like That!



Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

Based on the observation of 1516 a clear proof of something. women from six to eight weeks after Lash is of opinion that simple mea-

sures of treatment prevent the occurrence of many disabilities and hence prevent many operations. He says that patients must be made to realize the importance of returning for examination at this time (six to eight weeks after childbirth). If this time, simple office treatments or restural and exercise treatments which patients may carry out

at home will give relief. At this time, too, the mother's general welfare is considered. The condition of her heart, kidneys and circulation is important and should have the attention of the doctor. Sometimes a young mother develops serious disease a few weeks after the birth of a baby and owing to the popular custom of ignoring her sively to the baby's welfare, she

fore her plight is noticed. Many women suffer from a spread. ance. A nurse might employ this ing apart of the two upright sup- treatment with fair success, but porting belly muscles following child- most laymen require medical skill. birth. This may be corrected by a Any doctor can apply the treatment simple massage and simple leg-rais- or teach the patient how to do it. ing exercise as the weman lies on her back, if such treatment is faithfully followed each night and morn- an operation four years ago. You ing, and I should add, especially if published a list of things gallstone the woman has enough brains to ratients should not eat-and I was omit supporting or restricting appli- freely eating three of them, bran.

ances or garments. Invariably women who follow such those articles and substituting flaxsimple exercise in the weeks follow- seed for bran. All traces of gallstone ing childbirth-I should say begin trouble disappeared and I have had leg. with not over three lifts of the ex- no return of the symptoms since. tended leg to the verticle and down (Mrs. C. H. P.) egain, one leg at a time, the first day, at the end of a week after the but how are we to decide whether it taby comes, and do the exercise with was diet or coincidence? both legs together after two weeks, and increase the number of times the legs are so lifted to four in the third : week, six in the fourth, ten in the letters pertaining to health. Writer's ders at the office. fifth, twenty in the sixth and after- names are never printed. Only inward-invariably women who do quiries of general interest will be an such exercises not only retain their vigor but their figure, and a comforting sense of being well supported

around the waist. Women need special instruction in drawing up on the relaxed muscles of the perineum, but when they are so instructed and carry out the simple exercise regularly, many times a fay, it is remarkable to find how well the perineum returns to normal. I believe this is another good reason why the child-bearing woman should train to suffert herself without the aid of corset or binđện cổ any kind, shả when she gets - grange mother not a pampered, weak civilized one. Let her begin form a few exercises while funny things I ask."

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stunts are some other day. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Page Dr. Watson want ein orlestion that is confronding me. A few nights from

place, and the only way I can get great. Felled Cloury. "We can ent of his by pretending I am dead. hardly want. Please turn some Which is better to use ether or claver flip-flope. You can do that chion form, and what is the price of stunt. I'm sure. If you will turn the chearest . . . (NV. H.)

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EXERCISE AFTER CHILDBIRTH | which Carolyn Wells assures us

Hard To Keep It Moored I wear a belt with a pad to keep a floating kidney in place, but I find It difficult to keep it in place. I will be glad to have any suggestion you may make. (A. F.) Answer-Get far. Unna's Paste

Last December my varicose ulcer broke open again after having been healed nine years. I paid a doctor \$10 for an ointment which seemed to had clipped your article and put it away, and I dug it out and prepared the Unna's paste and applied a cast to my leg. It has just about healed it. I am a nurse employed in a doctor's office and he doesn't know I am wearing the cast. Should I con-

tinue wearing a cast after the ulcer

is entirely healed? (T. J. S.) Answer-No. The raste and method of application was described here Thursday, Sept. 24, 1931. We have no copies of the article available. One reader writes that it has the problems? 'i on' giving attention exclu- right consistency for applying with the paint brush when the paste Appleton, Wis., Nov. 18. dr.fts on to a dangerous illness be reaches a temperature of 115 degrees F, which is not too hot for endur-

> Stones Cease to Harass I am convinced you saved me from cream and eggs. On discontinuing Answer-I am glad to know it.

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swered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addresesd envelope But ten million people will be going is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. Wil-Ham Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tinymites

THE process of underng knots

of trouble for the Tinymites, sight but they struck with their task. The out of childred she should prefend kindly fellow held real still. Said he, "I'll stay might here until you Timles are successful. My. what "An. gee, we con't mind help-

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The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expres-sion of their views on matters of public interest. Contributions are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds.
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COURTS AT NEENAH

continual fuss in Neenah-Menasha regarding a Municipal court? Everyone seems to know of the justice conditions existing in the two towns excepting the voters When they finally awaken I vouch there will be a new set of officials in the two cities.

lice hit the nail on the head. The present justice system is surely giving the two cities a black eye. Men arrested for vagrancy instead of being sent on their way, receive thirty day jail sentences, while forgers, thugs and drunken drivers go bliss fully free. Will the cities of Neenah and Menasha continue to act like school children on such

Lupe Velez has just got her sec-

Deserts cover only 24 per cent of the earth's surface. But Volstead still has ambitions.

to Leavenworth in leg irons. Indicating that the law is still above boot-

"Bottles" Capone was called the "champagne king." But he sort of

Dr. Brady will answer all signed about working overtime on big or of the shore line of the United

without money is a great lesson. Verily, lesson less.

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People's Forum

Editor Post-Crescent - Why this

Fair plays article on Neenah jus

Disgusted.

ond sister into movies. That's knocking the public for a Lupe.

Raiph (Bottles) Capone was taken

Newspapers the country over say Gioria Swanson may be bigamous. to the movies to see for themselves.

A financial leader says this doing

Tinymite. The next thing that the whole bunch knew he did a string of Sup-Hops, too. Wee Scouty loudly on Mr. Double Knot was lots shouter, "My, that surely was a

A memorandum of German sailors in this country held as prisoners of war, civilians interned as dangerous allens, and crews of former Ger-

was also sent to Berlin.

mans intermed in the United States at this time did not exceed 600. Llord-George, speaking in the

one day, Nov. 17.

Lamb....What you want this

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Wolstan Crocker (of one of the listinguished branches of the Browns) started punching the sides

of his crib in Passaic, across the He kept up his punching with paralyzing effect through school and

Seen And Heard

In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES

rhythm" with a record as an ama-

teur fighter, asked me to come up

to Grace Christie's dance studio the

other night to look at his middle-

weight pupil, soon to make his ring

exponent of "dynamic

college days and his adventuring in Canada and Alaska. His hair is graying at the temples, but the steel-like quality of his muscles basn't gone rusty. And say, mister, them muscles got rhythm

Brown's athletic ideal always has

been the ancient Greek. Finding

the late Florence Fleming Noves

achieving amazing results with her

students of rhythmic dancing, and

knowing what the coordination of mind and movement means to an athlete Brown mapped his life work. His would be the endeavor to evolve a method of rhythmic training applicable to men and women

in all walks of life. Enlarging his study of psychology and delving into the mysteries of what is called the sub-conscious mind, he has written a book and is writing another, explaining his theories in his own terms.

For our purposes here, it is sufficient to say that the aim of his dynamic rhythm is to attune the individual to life, as an orchestral instrument is tuned for the sym-Proof in Punch "Why am I training a fighter?"

"But the main reason is, if I can produce a champion battler through dynamic rhythm, that will be an in-

that rhythm is not just simply some-

thing for girls flitting about in gau-

"The aplication of these theories

zy costumes.

place, I like boxing as a sport.

Brown explains: "Well, in the first

has resulted in fine works of art, but art aiways is subject to con-"Let an honest fighter slap another down in the ring, and when the referee counts ten over the felled opposition, there is no argument

Revolutionary Style

Brown has been working three ears with his 18-year-old, 160-pound rankie Tanzosch, of Hungarian parentage. During that time Tanzy as made a name for himself in high school football circles. The long period of prepping, it

nust be explained, was not confined

to punching and blocking. Those requisites of the boxer, Brown would have us know, merely are outgrowths of the physical and mental education to which young Frankie has been subjected. Loosed against middleweight sparring partners of the old school of

boxing, in the privacy of the gym, Tanzy has knocked them silly so fast they never knew who hit them. Not long ago the pupil broke two of his master's ribs with a jab. His style is as different from the

bits with both hands without telegraphing the slightest warning, and moves as fast as a mongoose killing William Muldoon, Gene Tunney and other fight patrons are watch-

old as a tiger's attack is from a rhino's. Tanzy is never off balance,

ing Brown's experiment with inter-Today's

Anniversary RESTRICT ENEMY ALIENS

On Nov. 19, 1917, President Wilson issued a proclamation requiring all enemy aliens to register and barring them from airships, balloons, At least nowadays your business airplanes and any ocean, bay, river man can't be spoofing the missus or other waters within three miles States except on public ferries; and

barring them in the same sense from the District of Columbia and the Panama Canal Zone. The German government was informed of these measures and assured that no abuse of their country-

men here was contemplated. man merchantmen detained here

The number of unnaturalized Ger-

House of Commons, said that five submarines had been destroyed in

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man ever paid in more than a decade.

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Great Baritone of Opera and Screen Sings Here Next Monday

In Akron, Ohio, last week, Lawrence Tibbett, who will appear here in a concert program Monday evening, watched a private screening of his latest talkie, 'The Cuban Love

A newspaper account of the event says that "He was like a kid with a new bicycle as he sat with a. small group of friends watching the first screening of his picture. 'I'm glad to get away from the studio." he said. I get more of a kick out of the human element of con-

Lawrence Tibbett is a bit bewildered about it all, says a newspaper reviewer. This thing called fame has decended upon him so rapidly, in such great chunks, that the great baritone, some say he is the greatest American has ever produced. isn't quite sure about it. Nor is he

Half a dozen years ago Lawrence Tibbett was just another baritone, tunate enough to be contracted by of the preliminary survey for the the Metropoliton Opera company, metropolitan sewer district, expect Artonio Scotti, leading baritone at ties association. the Metropoliton for many years. The engineers have been working But it was the youthful American in the district between Neenah-Menwho stopped the show. The front asha and Kaukauna, studying induspages of New York papers the foll trial wastes, municipal sewerage. lowing morning proclaimed that a and inspecting sites for disposal sensational new baritone and been plants and interceptor sewers.

be given at Lawrence Memoria?

TURTLES LIVE LIFE Misbehaving Students OF EASE AS PETS OF **BIOLOGY STUDENTS**

ested student as a nursemaid.

The junior member of the aquar-

ium is so diminutive that he is

scarcely seen, but he scrambles

to the top of the water for his

REPORT ON DISTRICT

Believe Survey Will Be

Completed by Time of

Engineers of Pearse, Greeley and

food with great pep.

EXPECT ENGINEERS

December Meeting

Are Given Trial By Jury They may be only a couple of turdes living in a glass house to most persons, but they're privfleged characters as far as blojunior high school misbehaves at logy students at Appleton high school, he doesn't face the principal but a jury of 12 schoolmates who school are concerned. Osmosis and Osmosis, Jr., live a life of turile-ease in the biology room. unique law and order group origi-Their small aquarium bome sits nated into a club this year through in the sunlight of a window sill, the eighth grade boys in the English of mishchavior. they're fed regularly and Osmosis the elder, a huge red and green striped fellow, has his daily exercise across the biology room floor every noon with an inter-

class of Miss Kathleen Kimball. Each individual case of misbehavfour is turned over to a student committee of Good Fellows, who consider the case and make a report at the meetings of the group. When the case comes to trial, the jury is selected at large by the clubmembers and the foreman by Dr. M. H.

6 CASES ON CALENDAR FOR CIRCUIT COURT

Six cases are listed for hearing at special term of circuit court at 19 o'clock Monday morning, Nov. 30. before Judge Edgar V. Werner, The cases are part of a list on the September term of court. Notice of the Sydney M. Shannon, clerk of courts, and Bruce Stevens. Cases on the calendar include: Kresno Quality Egg company versus Sidney Klurfield, Howard McGuire, et John Streubing

When a "Good Fellow" at Wilson Small, school principal. The student defendant has a chance to state his opinions and defend his actions. The give him a court sentence for his behavior committee chairman prepunishment, according to his misde- sents the analysis of the case bemeanor and his attitude. This fore the jury. A new committee is selected for each individual case

> Impelite actions, rudeness in classes, laziness and poor sportsmanship, irregular attendance are among the charges brought against the junior high school students. As a result, the boys have a choice of duties to accomplish. One is dismissal from the Good Fellows club, another is to report to a supervising teacher every day on a parole system, a third is to collect daily reports on conduct and study from each teacher. The most popular choice is that of remaining a member of the club with the student's promise to live up to the Good Fellows creed.

The club meets every Friday afternoon at the school. Programs are given by the students arranged by the pregram commutee consisting of special calendar has been issued by Leonard Brasch, Leonard Gooding

ROB FILLING STATION

Racine - P-- After taking a reclamoring to be heard. He was for- Hanson, engineering firm in charge al, versus Tille Schabo, et al; W. A. fill of a schae and oil for their au-Versus John M. Balliet: tomet le, time men followed Henry versus John F. Harrer 200 a filled station on Then he was assigned to do the part to make a complete report of their Bloomer, Martin Wunderlich versus highway him near Sturtevant, last of Ford in Verdi's overa, "Falstaff," findings at the December meeting Garvey Weyenberg Construction night and robbed the cash drawer of "Falstaff" was revived largely for of the Fox River Valley Municipali- company, and Fisher versus Niles, 89 Homer said they beat him and

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discovered. Telegraph wires flash. When the survey is completed ed the story to all corners of the cities and towns in this district will carth. Lawrence Tibbett had a know whether it would be more economical to build individual But the young barnone went on plants or to join in a metropolitan in his unassuming way, studying district. The preliminary survey hard, working diligently. The world stand of which Arrelates much knows the rest of the story-more ested \$2,700, of which Appleton must operas, concerts, and finally movies, pay \$\$40. Tickets for the Tibbett concert, to Fish Fry, Fri. night. Chickchapel, can be had at Belling drug, en Lunch, Sat. night at Eichinger's, 2nd St., Kaukauna,



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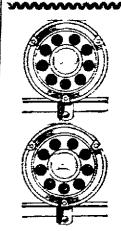
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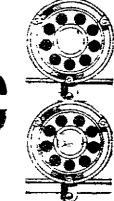


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Women Will Hold Bazaar In December

HE annual Yuletide bazaar of the Women's association of First Congregational church will be held Tuesday, Dec. 1, at the church. Napkins and luncheon sets, wrapping paper of brilliant designs, crinkled creps shelf paper, foot stools of vari-colored hemp, aprons, cakes, cookies, candles and other foods will be among the many attractive articles to be sold.

A chicken pie supper will be served from 5 to 7 o'clock with Mrs. Howard Richmond in charge of the dining room. Mrs. Harold Podzilni will be chairman of the decorations for the Yule Shoppe.

George Schaefer, Greenville, discussed rural problems at the meeting of the Association Tuesday afternoon at the church. Dr. H. E. Peabody discussed current events, and Mrs. Peabody was in charge of the devotional. About 35 members

Circle No. 3, Mrs. Walter Hughes. charge of a food sale which followed the meeting.

Miss Mabel Daelke was elected president of the Young People society of St. John chuch at the business and social meeting Tuesday night at the church Other officers are Miss Bernice Limpert, vice president; C Krautsch, treasurer, and Miss Evelyn Whysol, secretary.

It was decided that the society will take charge of the candy booth at the church bazaar Dec. 1. Games were played and prizes won by Chester Krautsch, Miss Ramona Hagen, and Lawrence Lenz. The next meet. ing will be a social the first Monday in December under the direction of Miss Hagen, Neva Lettman, and Walter Winter. Roy Winter will have charge of the topic.

Two visitors, Ed J. Beirne, past worthy president, and Jake Shepiro. trustee of Berwyn, Ill., were present at the meeting of Fraternal Order of Eagles Wednesday night at Eagle hall They both gave short talks. Six candidates were obligated, and

preparations were made for the second class initiation in the Conrad H. Mann membership drive which will be held Dec. 2.

There will be no meeting next Wednesday night because of the Thanksgiving "barn" dance to take place that night at the hall. A New London orchestra will provide, the

Over 200 persons were served at dinner Wednesday noon at the anonual Christmas bazaar of First Baptist church at the church. Among the articles sold in the booths were salted peanute, baked goods, candy and fancy work. A report on the event will be given at the meeting of the Women's Union next Tuesday afternoon at the church.

Marth gave a spiritual reading en-Toward God." Final arrangements man is general chairman.

Mount Olive Lutheran church presented with a gift. choir will meet for rehearsal at 7:30 Thursday evening in the church parlors. Russell Wichman will di-"to be served.

Episcopal church Tuesday afternoon at her home, N. Union-st. Twelve members were present. A social hour followed the business meeting. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. Cyrus Daniel, E.

The crew of the San Cristobel of meet at the home of Mrs. C. D. Thompson, 527 N. Durkee-st, at 2:30 Friday afternoon. The captain of the group is Mrs. Otto Zuehlke.

SORORITY WILL $OFFER\ RECITAL$

ity, will present several of its mem- man, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Albrecht, Thursday evening. Accompanists and Mrs. Harry Steffen, and Mr. and will be the Misses Margaret True. Mrs. Wilmer Saiberlich. blood and Marie Haebig. The program, which will begin at 5 elelock. follows: Clarinet-Flute duez

The Lark now leaves his Watery Dehne. Nest Parker present. A Rose and a Dream Gilberte April Morn Robert Balters

Ruth Roper La Soiree Dans Grenade, Debussy Capriccio Scariatti Barbara Simmons

Trio Aban's Holiday Frimly

Erid Smith

Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal ... Recompense Hammond

Gladva Schaefer MISS A. HAECKE BECOMES BRIDE

The marriage of Miss Anna Haecke, route 6, Appleton, to Grov- Mr. and Mrs. Wolf will make their er C. Welf. Portland, Ore., son of home at Edgewater on the Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wolf, Kaukau- north of the city. Mr. Wolf has ma. took place Sunday at the par- been in the manufacturing business sonace of the laptist church. Herein the west, but expects to locate tonuble. The Land Percentage part here and open an eastern plant. He

Flees Prison



Here is Mrs. Irene McCann, 20, who was captured after escaping from the Missouri penitentlary priscaptain, acted as hostesses and had on farm. She was found walking along a road toward Carthage, Mo., where, she said, she hoped to obtain evidence to free her husband, Albert, who is under sentence of death there for murder.

PARTIES

Seventy tables were in play at the third of the series of card parties sponsored by Appleton Apostolate Wednesday night at St. Therese hall. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, at schafkopf by Mrs. L. Steffen, Mrs. J. La Fond, at dice by Melvin Schnelder and Mrs. J. Oskey. Mrs. Henry Bast was chairman of the party. The fourth and last of the series will be held Friday night at Colum-Peter Jones, Mrs. M. Ferrand, Mrs. struggle to help himself. T. J. Long, Mrs. P. Heenan, Mrs. Eugene Walsh, Mrs. Norbert Roemer, Mrs. P. J. Vaughn, Mrs. P. James Mc Ginnis, Mrs. C. Mullen, Mrs. Charles Baldwin, and Mrs. W. M. Nemacheck.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bartels Wednesday evening at their home, 921 N. Superior-st, in honor of their fortyfourth wedding anniversary. Games were played and prizes were won by erson, Harry Kahler, Mrs. Paul Theimer, and William Roocks. The children that they will have days of at the meeting of Town and Gown Zion Lutheran Mission society of erick Kahler, Mr. and Mrs. John Mil' inactive as to allow their parents E. Commercial-st. Twenty members Zion Lutheran church met Wednes- ler, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Beske, Mrs. days of peace are in danger of the attended. The club will meet Dec. day afternoon at the parish school Wilhelmina Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. pit. auditorium. The Rev. Theodore Chet Merckle, Mr. and Mrs. William Groth, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kahler, The and Our Duty Mr. and Mrs. William Roocks, all of Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Theimwere made for the Christmas sale to er, William Kahler, Mrs. Pauline be held Dec. 2. Mrs. Elizabeth Hoff- Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kahler and daughter, Lolita, all of Menasha. Mr. and Mrs. Bartels were

Thirty-three tables were in play at the card party given by Fraternal rect the rehearsal in the absence of Order of Eagles Tuesday night at A. O. Benz, who is attending the Eagle hall! Prizes at schafkopi Missouri Fraternal Congress in Kan- were awarded to Mrs. Emil Daniela ass City, Mo. A social hour will fol. Frank Sommer and George Bartlow the practice period. Lunch is man, at bridge to Mrs. J. Roblec and Mrs. J. Loveland and at dice to Mrs. Anna Deltour and Mrs. L. Bab-Mrs. Eric Galpin was hostess to cock. The fourth party of the serthe St. Martha Guild of All Saints les next Tuesday will be under the direction of Mrs. Lillie Albrecht.

The Ladies' Aid society of St. Josent church will sponsor a benefit card party at 8 o'clock Sunday night at the parish hall. Schafkopf, bridge, skat, plumpsack, and dice will be played. The committee in charge inthe Methodist Social Union will Mrs. I. Lehrer, Mrs. J. Kaufman, Birs. J. Hoffman, Mrs. A. Pfefferle, Mrs. J. Leimer, Mrs. Peter Rolfs, Mrs. A. Zickler, Miss Elizabeth Schmitz, and Mrs. J. Theissen.

Mrs. Amos Greb, N. Durkee-st, entertained Wednesday evening at her home in honor of Mr. Greb's birthday anniversary. Rummy and THIS EVENING rook provided the entertainment. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sigma Alpha Ieta, musical soror- Radtke, Mr. and Mrs. Armin Wichbers in recital at Peabody hall Mr. and Mrs. Edward Petznick, Mr.

Mrs. George Nolting, Mrs. G. A. Warner, and Mrs. D. N. Gallaher were hostesses to the Kiwanis ladies Stevenson's famous book. a) Silvatone Spencer, at bridge Wednesday afternoon at b) Entr' Act Quensel the home of Mrs. Nolting, 1426 N. Dorothy Brenner, Arline Lucker Durkee-st. Prizes were won by Mrs. Theodore Belling and Mrs. W. O. Twenty-two guests were

Wednesday night at the parish hall, mual convention here yesterday. Prizes at schafkopf were won by: Also reelected were Otto P. Seifric. Miss Mary Langenberg. Mrs. R. Milwaukee, supreme secretary, and Lehrer, S. Lehrer, and Peter Dohr, John O'Meara, Milwaukee, supreme at plumpsack by Mrs. Louis treasurer. Dr. Henry Gramling, Mil-Schwab, and at dice by Miss Cecile wankes, was elected medical direc-Christian Mothers' society of St. vice secretary.

Mary church will begin a new series of card parties at 2:30 Friday the 1932 convention city. afternoon at Columbia hall. Bridge = Reirest La Forge committée in charge includes Mrs. James Hobbins, Mrs. Phillip Crabb,

and Mrs. Ray Meidam. Miss Lillian Regner, 819 N. States st will entertain the Fi-Wi club at her home Friday evening. Court AT HORTONVILLE whist is to be played following the regular meeting.

mon, Witnesses is an auditor and **accountant, having** were N - F d. Torrey, Hortonville, been employed by the state of Ore-

Can't Expect Peace If You AT COUNTRY CLUB Lodge Go To Have Child

BY ANGELO PATRI "All I want is a little peace. Before the children came my husband and I could sit down of an evening and rest in quiet. We could read, listen to the radio, go to a play, talk together in peace. Now there is no peace. If one child is not calling the other is. Sometimes I think I shall

Better not. Just better not. You way out of it. Children are not given Chicago, with whom he is associof the war. Full time. There is no to considering their parents' feelings whenever hunger strikes them, or their helplessness and we must go to their aid.

Nobody works as hard as a mother of little children. Her hours run on from day to night from night to day in a seemingly unending succession. Her head may throb and her back ache but the call must be obeysoothe and comfort the helpless child lying there.

vail. "This too must pass away." One may know that once safely through this period of helpless infancy the children soon learn to help themselves and each other, even help their mothers. It is this thought the wise mother keeps in mind as she struggles day by day with her brood. "I must handle him so-today that to-morrow he may be able to help bimself."

help. Don't lose your sense in the Krelss, 408 N. Wood-st. Mrs. La you made it. Help children only as Kamps, Mrs. S. J. Kloehn, and Mrs. sen . much as they need, and no more. William Wright played compositions Train them to stand up on their by Wagner and Mozart. Twenty own legs and to use their own hands members were present. as soon as they are conscious of hav-Geenen will be chairman and she It gives him courage to know that will be assisted by Mrs. August by pulling a chain he floods his Arndt, Mrs. Charles Piette, Mrs. world yith light. It helps him in the

Praise him for helping himself, and for trying to help his baby brother and sister. Allow for his fumbling Crabb, Mrs. M. Kerrigan, Mrs. fingers, give him time, be gracious about his clumsy efforts, and he will soon be an adept at this job of self help. Scold him and he will tremble and hold back in fear. Help him too Relatives and friends surprised much and he will lie in his crib and whimper. Hold out the hand of feilowship to him and he will prosper like the green bay tree.

But peace? That depends. If you have the power to organization, if Chet Merckle, Mrs. William Roocks, the children are healthy, you can William Groth, Mrs. Wilhelmina Pet- have hours of peace occasionally. I guests included Mr. and Mrs. Art peace and quiet. Children who are club Wednesday afternoon at the Rohm, Glen and Betty Rohm, Fred- so quiet, so good, so colorless and home of Mrs. W. A. McConagha, 932

> time out. Train the children toward gram on Frederic Francis Chopin. self help. Then take what comes and remember, "This too will pass away," and that all too soon. The quiet house is a lonely place-and void of peace. Peace lies in the satisfaction of accomplishment, not in emptiness.

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Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and developments of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

$SKIT\ PLANNED$ AT MEETING OF THEATRE GROUP

J. Bannister and J. M. Van Rooy the meeting of the Little Theater of program which will be on Fiction. the Fox River Valley at 8 o'clock cludes Mrs. A. Hipp, chairman; Thursday night at the Appleton high school auditorium. Mrs. John Engel, Jr., will give a group of readings, and Miss Ruth Krueger, a at her home. Mrs. N. H. Brokaw student at Lawrence Conservatory will have charge of the educational of Music, will-present several piano day program, and Mrs. W. H. Zuehlnumbers.

> ing has been issued to all persons; who are interested in any phase of dramatics. Members of the organization are invited to bring their friends. The group, which was organized last year, is working on the were wen by Miss Dot Dooren and will be presented to the public Sat- Boldt will be hostess to the club next production, "Treasure Island," which urday afternoon. Dec. 5. at Law- Tuesday at her home on E. Washrence Memorial Chapel. The play, which is especially suitable for children, is based upon Robert Louis

MILWAUKEEAN AGAIN HEADS CATHOLIC BODY

Eau Claire-(49)-John M. Schnelder. Milwaukee, was reelected supreme president of the Catholic The Young Ladies' sodality of St. Family Protective association of Joseph church gave a card party Wisconsin at the organization's an-

The board of directors will select

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NOTED ARTIST TO PAINT PICTURE

William Wood, noted sketch por-

trait artist, of Chicago, will appear at North Shore Country club Saturday afternoon and paint a portrait of a woman member of the club, selected from the assembly. Invitations to attend the exhibition have been sent out by Jack Kimberly to all members of the club, and they in turn may bring their friends. Mr. Wood was art director for several motion picture companies in Hollywood for 12 or 14 years, and is noted for doing water color portraits in less than one hour. He will present the portrait he makes Saturday to children you enlisted for the period his subject. Mr. Wood is being

whenever pain, loneliness, discomposed in Program Of with Miss Dean Chamberlin, 543 N. fort touches them. They cry out in Program Of Durkee-st. Chapter To

Mrs. Edward F. Mumm will be ed Dropping on ner reet for Seet.

she must rise and go to the crib to leader at the meeting of Alpha Delsoothe and comfort the helpless child phian chapter at 2:30 Friday aftermeeting will be next Tuesday at the never been used in Oshkosh before But there is comfort even in tra- gram will be on Medieval Drama. E. Lincoln-st. Mrs. L. M. Howser will read from "Everyman," a morality play, and others who will take part in the program are Mrs. Carl Neidhold, Mrs. H. L. Playman, and Mrs. L. J. Marshall.

> "Centers of Music Festivals in Europe" was the subject of the program at the meeting of the Wednesday Musicale club Wednesday after-

ing them. Train a child to turn on at the home of Mrs. William Com- Holmes will give a brief talk. A dinbia hall, Grand prizes and prizes for his own hed light. One attached to mentz, 8 Brokaw-pl. Miss Ann ner at 6:30 will precede the program. the night will be awarded. Miss Dina the head of his bed is a great help. Thomas will be chairman of the pro-

The Depression Ouster club was organized Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Carpenter, Neenah. Officers are Mr. Carpenter, president; Bert Schommer, vice president; Fred Krenger, treasurer and manager of affairs. L. F. Steers, Oshkosh, was named to act as chairman.

Cards were played after the business session. Prizes at five hundred were won by Mrs. Krenger and Mr. and Mrs. Steers. The club will meet next Monday with Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Krenger, Higgins-ave, Neenah.

Mrs. F. W. Schneider had charge cannot promise anybody who rears of the program on Robert Schumann 2, at the home of Mrs. Eugene M Better make the best of the grow- Wright, 992 E. Washington-st, when ing time. Do your best to plan for Mrs. McConagha will have the pro-

> "The Frontier" was discussed by Mrs. L. A. Youtz at the meeting of the Wednesday club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dexter P. Nicholson, E. John-st. Fourteen members were in attendance. The next meeting will be Dec. 9 at the home of Mrs. L. C. Sleeper, 919 E. North-st. Mrs. H. E. Peabedy will have charge of the program on "Romance of Pioneer Days."

The Fortnightly club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. L. Bolton, E. College-ave. Mrs. Wilmer Schlafer discussed "Mere Maria of the Ursulines" by Agnes Repplier. Twenty-two members were present. The next meeting will be Dec. 2 at the home of Mrs. E. S. Colvin, E. Alton-st. Mrs. H. A. will present a skit, "Moonshine," at Rothchild will have charge of the

Mrs. A. F. Tuttle, E. North-st, will be hostess to the P. E. O. Sisterhood at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon ke and Mrs. Rexford Mitchell will An invitation to attend the meet- read current magazine articles on

> Mrs. Joseph Beilin, 202 E. Wisconsin-ave, entertained the Bea Zey club Tuesday night at her home. Prizes ington-st.

Miss Flora Nueman, 1324 W. Second-st. entertained the Triple K club Tuesday night at her home. Miss Elsie Auers won the prize. The club will meet again, next Tuesday

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participated in the work. charge of the floor work. Faith were present.

Lady Eagles met Wednesday af boygan and Manitowoc. ternoon at the Woman's club with 16 members in attendance, Prizes at lar meeting next Wednesday.

Appleton Girls' (lub will be entertained at a 6:30 supper Friday night Keep heading the child toward self noon at the home of Mrs. W. H. at the Woman's club. A meeting will follow the supper. The committee in F. Dauchert, Mrs. Leo Rechner, and thrill of self sacrifice for as sure Vahn Maesch was chairman of the charge includes Mrs. Amelia Bloom, as you do your sacrifice will become program. Mrs. Fred Bendt, Mrs. Miss Sadie Zahrt, Miss Jennie Van bitter bread and you will rue the day R. W. Getschow, Miss Barbara Wyk, and Miss Minnie Thiesenhu-

> E. A. Dettman will talk on Taxation at the meeting of the Methodist The next meeting will be Dec. 2 Men's club Friday evening. Dr. J. A.

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temple. Fond du Lac, presided at the

Past grand officers who were presented during the evening were Mrs. Elvira Walker, Waupun, past Struck, and grand representative; Mrs. Ada Mrs. Smith, Schmutz, Neenah, and Mrs. Alma Mrs. Gochnauer, and Miss Struck Mallery, Oshkosh, both past grand chiefs. At the conclusion of the Visitors were present from Osh- business meeting, past grand offikosh, Neenah, Waupun, and Apple clais and members of the degree ton. Four candidates were initiated, staff were given bouquets of flowand Valley temple, Neenah, present- ers, and Faith temple quartet sang ed a number of fancy drills and had several numbers. About 125 persons

Lacey Horton, John Meade and Ervin Grundeman were the members of Appleton Commandery, No. 29, The first meeting of a newly or. Knights Templar, who went to Oshganized bridge club was held Tues- kosh Wednesday night to attend a day evening at the home of Miss banquet at the Masonic temple. Af-Derothy Haberman, 1323 S. Mon- ter the dinner the Manitowoo Comroe-st. Those present were the host- mandery, No. 45, conferred the order ess, and the Misses Elizabeth Reil- of Malta in full form for the first ly, Irene Goss, and Lucile Sweet time in the history of Oshkosh Comnoon at the Woman's club. The pro- home of Miss Elizabeth Reilly, 402 that time. Knights Tempiar were present from Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Berlin, Fond du Lac, She-

> Mrs. E. H. Jennings, E. North-st, cards were won by Mrs. M. Van will be hostess to the Over the Tea-Rooy, Mrs. W. Klahorst, and Mrs. cups club at a 1 o'clock luncheon Otto Zuehlke. There will be a regu- Friday afternoon at her home. Mrs. H. F. Heckert will be the reader at the program which will follow.



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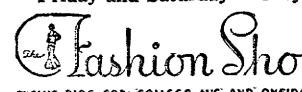
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UE was right. The voice at the other and of the telephone connection explained that the man who had hurled the poison had been caught. He was the man on whom suspicion had rested.

As Sue replaced the phone and turned back to the quiet cheerfulness of Harry and Corrinne's living from the had a sense that physical! dangers were over. Almost as though the call had marked a turning point. A cheery fire snapped on the hearth. Lamps shed silken, rosecolored light. Within there were peace and happiness now. Danger was gone.

"Jack-Jack-" she called, and he came across the room quickly. "The man's caught . . . there isn't anything to morry about now . . . or

"We won't mention this-event to anyone, will we?" Corrinne called from the far side of the room. "It would worry people ... our own people, I mean. It's lots better to for-

"Of course." Sue turned the diamond circlet on her finger. "We'll forget it. There's a car stopping outside. Have you asked guests for dinner Corrinne?

"I don't think so." Corrinne jumped up, a tumbled red elf in the dark wine of the shining dress she wore. "But we have some, anyway." Sue pulled aside a heavy drapery and looked out. "Just one guest! It's

"Good! Nancy is a relief after tragedy. She makes life more stimulating," Jack said, and Sue wondered if she detected relief in his voice. Relief as though he welcomed an autside attraction. Then she put it aside. After all, Nancy was older. She was Harry's stepmother. If Jack welcomed some presence that would break the melancholy spell that she had succeeded in weaving she ought to be glad, she

told herself. But she rather wished that Nancy had not come.

But Sue forget about her doubts the next second. A sudden realization of the reason that Jack had welcomed Nancy so heartily came to her. He was lonesome for some one a little older, a little wiser, a little more of a refuge. She herself was younger. She had needed help. She hadn't been able to give it. And Jack, still weak from his iliness, still hurt by his father's indifference. wanted something which would bind him to his old world. Impulsively Sue slipped her hand into his and he held tightly.

Jack smiled into her eyes with such devotion and adoration that she was glad Nancy had come. Nancy might be able to advise her, too, as the weeks went by.

Then Sue remembered the etching of Nancy that she had seen in you to send for your copy now. Adthe portfolio in Arnold Page's den. And she thought of his crutch and shuddered.

Nancy asked, slipping out of her coat and letting the sea-green velvet of her dress catch the gold glow of the lamps and the rose glow of

"Nothing but some acid throwing stunts," Harry answered and explained. "We've just agreed to forget all of that, though. What have you been doing?"

"I?" Nancy laughed. "Nothing I do is very important. I've played ridge five time this week. And I hate bridge! But one must do something. There are hours to be put in.

"Why don't you find something you like to do and do it?" Jack asked bluntiy. "Yes. Jack. I wonder why I don't."

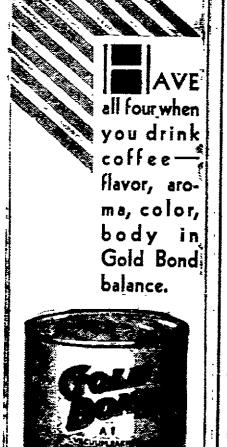
Her jade eyes held his a second. "Do you know what I would like to do? Kill elephants and sleep in a jungle and sit and dream around a campfire with the coyotes crying " She stopped as her eyes met

NEXT: A decision.

MY NEIGHBOR Says —

Itemize the different articles of furniture and clothing in your home. In case of fire such a list would be

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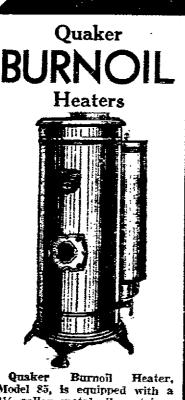
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WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane

ABANDONED-ADVICE TO THRICE MARRIED

to do. I am in leve, and have been structive factors hanging around. now for about a year. When I first met the man I love he gave me' quite a rush and was very sweet. that he said he would like to be with your first.

when you first met him and at that are. time he tried to tell you as tactfully. Things are only bad for you be . his direction.

seeing him-feeling the way you do have no talent for marriage. He

about him and suffering agonies of deserves some kindness and con-difficult program for you but you married couples are the latest ac- him fail in love with you and else to forget yourself and find

As it is, he probably spoils your happiness of someone else. It's a sary, friendships with other boys because you prefer to be all wrapped up in him and unmindful of other men's attractions. He undoubtedly The quadrangle is a sift partiy takes a good deal of the joy out of life for you, as he falls to give you the encouragement you want so erlin. It is designed by Cass Gilbert. much. What's the profit in this, my architect of the Woolworth Tower, girl? How long are you going to entertain the most foriorn hope of all—the hope that a man who has definitely said he wasn't in love might suddenly change his mind and fall heavily?

No, life is tee short for such hopeless waiting. Get all the fun out of it you can, and don't let this one HOPELESS LOVE SHOULD BE boy affect you too seriously. If you can't see him without entertaining a vain passion for him, then give Dear Virginia Vane: It seems I up seeing him. He's a destructive ger nowhere with my own problem factor so long as he can make you so am hoping you will tell me what unhappy and you don't want de-

Try to Make Marriage Success G. S. You have messed up two I fell for him so hard I didn't think men's lives very hadly and it seems of anything else but that he loved to me you ought to feel extremely me. Well, then he told me that he disinclined to start making trouble couldn't go on with me because he with a third. You've found that was seeing too much of me and as after all one husband is very much he wasn't really in love, he didn't like another-and that you are no think it was fair to me. I thought happier today with your third, that would break my heart. After, matrimonful attempt than you were,

friends with me and since that time Deesn't that give you a faint idea we have been seeing each other that there's something wrong with about once a week and he is always you, not with matrimony? Don't you him and wonder when he is going to used to making the best of a bad fall for me. I can't be just friends job, instead of continually striving with him when I love him so much. to please yourself and no one else. Please tell me how to act toward; You can't achieve anything but dishim? Shall I go on being friendly aster if you try to make still anor shall I let him know the truth? other change. You might be able to BETSY. increase your own self-respect and No, apparently he guessed the add to another's happiness by doing truth about your feeling for him the best possible right where you

is possible that although he would cause you're always looking for A tweed-like woolen in Spanish like to be on friendy terms with trouble, and because there is always love with you. He made it quite a nice easy divorce to be obtained: can't expect much romance from Stop thinking of divorce and think of making your marriage a success. You've got to make up your mind Think of making your husband whether it's worthwhile to go on happy. It is not his fault that you

vain hope and suspense. Wouldn't sideration and perhaps the best way might try it. you have more peace of mind if you caused in your brief span of years (Copyright, 1931, by The Associated Oberlin, Ohio - (P) - Suites for gave up the valu attempt to make is to work hard to please someone turned your mind to a more profit more peace and tranquility than

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Aldermen Rescind Action Taken at Meeting Two Weeks Ago

Necrob The city council Wednesmy evening, rescinded its action of two weeks ago and approved a petition from residents on the eastern end of E. Forest-ave and Grandviewave asking that the streets there be vacated. The petitioners were headed by Ernst Mahler. Mr. Mahler owns the greater part of the property there. The motion to rescind its former action and give the petitioners one street and part of another was made by Alderman Hanson of the Fourth ward. He pointed out that there is no outlet to Grandviewave, and no chance for cars to turn. The extra cost for maintaining a light there, keeping up the street's appearance, and snow removal in the winter, also were mentioned by him as reasons for vacating

Mrs. Stuart, alderman from the First ward, demanded an explanation for the change in the attitude of the council which, two weeks ago, opposed vacation of this land. She referred to the report of the city planning commission, which advised not to give up the land, and also to the word of the landscape gardener, who advised retaining the property which could be transferred into a beauty spot.

"Something very peculiar has happened since the last meeting," she "You gentlemen are custodians for the people of Neenah and may wish to give Mr. Mahler the land he desires so much to beautify his property, but the tax payer is to be considered first."

On call for a vote on the motion made by Alderman Hanson to reconsider action, all voted in the affirm-Hanson then moved to accept the the last meeting.

Amenoment Ruled Out Mrs. Stuart suggestaed an amendment to the effect that the city va-

to answer until the council had act- second half. Mabler then informed the council the road would be available for a

Two projects which would provide combined Second and Fourth ward tively, during the tournament. storm sewer system to cost approximately \$17,000 and giving 45 men employment for at least three months, and laying a draining system at Columbian and Lowden parks and the Fourth ward park area at a cost of about \$13,970, which would provide 20,000 man hours of labor. thorized prepared for both projects, and bids will be sought.

project was introduced through let- cent, respectively. ters from Bergstrom Paper company, Max Schalk, Theda Clark hosand Mever Burstein company. Con- and 0.840 per cent, respectively. struction of a reservoir for water water works commission to prepare

Wanted Public Vote

Alderman Stilp wanted to submit the question to a vote of the people alleging that the waterworks department had not thoroughly explained its plans. I. J. Stafford and Arthur Ritger, water works commission members, referred him to the report submitted to the council some time ago by an engineering firm followsing a survey here.

D. K. Brown of the Neenah Paper company said he believes next win. Beisenstein. R. Marty, Joseph Beister is going to be serious from an enstein. The team is desirous of schofkopf by Sylvester Yoegest, Alter is going to be serious from an playing sames with other military vin Troiler and Edward Woeckner.

The party was arranged by Mrs. meet with Menasha Rotary at Ho-Saturday afternoon were completed.

A committee to complete arrangement of the party was arranged by Mrs. tol Monasha. if the city has such projects in mind, teams in this vicinity. to tide the unemployed over the hard times, arrangements should be LARSON SELLS NEENAH made to go ahead with them at

Alberman Aylward moved that the matter be rereferred to the watchis Neenah branch of the Twin City bey Inn. Approximately 40 persons ter commission so that plans and Cleaners and Dyers to George E. sat down to dinner at 6:30; after Christmas seals. Dr. George Wilplan be accepted, bids will be adver- noon and the new owners will take Angermeyer, Dr. T. J. Seiler, Mrs. the sale here, Funds derived from lin, Hanson, Stilp and Harder voted in the negative while Aldermen Ark Larson has made no definite plans

wan and Ebert voted in favor of connections with the Chilton estab. readings. the project. An ordinance probibiting emptying storm water from eaves, overfilled cisterns and other sources into the sanitary sewers was presented, but action was delayed until some outlet

for this overflow water can be proreported as out of commission by evening, which is Thanksgiving day. buildings. The committee asked for made Wednesday by Carl Christentime to select a heating system for sen, vocational school supervisor.

the committee on parks and public Announcement to this effect was the building. New chairs for the city hall auditorium will be purchased CITY ATTORNEY TALKS from a surplus fund by the commitlee on public buildings. John O'Leary, city attorney, re

ported difficulty in securing land on Reed-st for widening purposes, as some residents expected to be paid. for land. Mayor Sande said widening at the public Phrary. John O'Leary, ness the Wisconsin-Chicago football to the property there, and suggested that if they don't want to give up that if they don't want to give up grams will be so arranged as to in-the land, condemnation proceedings form women along the line of citizabould be started. The finance commutee reported enship.

be bills totaling \$9.559.74, which were authorized paid. All aldermen **1984 1985**

MOTORCYCLE COPS MADE 87 ARRESTS IN LAST SUMMER

Neenah-The four Winnebagoco motorcycle officers made only 7 arrests last summer, but the fines and costs imposed against individuals apprehended by them amounted to \$3,386.94, according to their annual report submitted to the county board.

Irving Stilp, Neenah, made 29 arrests for which fines totaled \$1,153.51. The other officers had records as follows: Harold Nielsen, Neenah, 21 arrests, \$732.61; Julius Heltz, 18 arrests, \$820.08, and E. C. Abel, 19 arrests. \$680.74.

In approving a resolution offered by M. F. White, the supervisors authorized the hiring of the four motorcycle officers for county duty this winter. Each will work on a part-time basis, in accordance with the similar plan practiced last winter. They will be assigned to duty during January, February and March.

JUNIORS, SENIORS WIN CAGING GAMES

Second Round of Inter-class Tournament Takes Place

Neenah -Junior and senior class basketball teams won the first round Wednesday evening in the annual inter-class tournament in the high school gymnasium. The class tournament is the first basketball activare responsible for every inch of ity of the season and is followed by ground in the city. Personally we Coach Ole Jorgenson's selection of

material for the high school team. Neabling played at center for the freshman team; Napuck and Heany at forward and Schmerein and Krause guards. Lemberg and W. Jensen were substituted late in the ative but Mrs. Stuart. Alderman game. For the juniors, the opposing team, Thomach played at center; original petition for vacating the Haire and J. Beisenstein, forwards; two streets and accept the majority Krause and Kuehl, guards. Gollnow, report on the resolution passed at Dengel, Menning, Wruck, Woeckner, H. Neubauer, Bylow and Schalk played before the game ended in a win for them, 29 and 13.

The senior-sophomore game cate Grandview-ave but retain the sulted in a score of 26 and 16 for end of E. Forest-ave, but she was the seniors, which had for its startruled out of order on the grounds ing lineup Whitpan, Owens, Ozanne that an amendment could not be Toeppler and N. Smith. Blonk was added to the original motion at this at center for the sophs, with Patmeeting. She asked Mr. Mahler terson, Solomon, Fetters and Palmwhether he would be willing to bach making up the starting lineup. make that sacrifice, but he refused Erdman went in at the start of the

ed, as discussions were not open to In the former game Monroe Haire the public. On the vote offered by was high point maker with eight Alderman Hanson to vacate the baskets, while in the latter game streets, all present again voted in Ozanne cut the circle for six bas the affirmative but Mrs. Stuart. Mr. kets made. Paul Kalfahs refereed.

Thursday afternoon the freshmen he would be glad to see that part of and seniors will play at 4 o'clock and sophomores and juniors at 4:45. Fred Block, Edward Neubauer and Byron Bell, last year lettermen work for the unemployed were dis- are coaching the freshmen, sophocusted. They were construction of a more and freshmen teams, respec

OSHKOSH BEARS BIG SHARE OF TAX LOAD

Neenali-According to the table of equalization approved by the county board during its present session. Plans and specifications were au- the city of Oshkosh will bear 48.717 per cent of the county tax levy. Neenah and Menasha, respectively, are As another unemployment relief next largest taxing units in the movement, the water filtration plant county, paying 14.402 and 11.288 per

The 16 towns of the county, col lectively, will pay 24.050 per cent. pital, Drs. T. D. Smith and J. M. The village of Winneconne and Donovan, Neenah Paper company Omro will contribute 0.703 per cent

The aggregate recommended value storage was recommended, as was of the county is tabulated at \$136,erection of the filtration plant. May- 791,191. Figures of aggregate recor Sande approved the project and ommended value for the three cities asked for a motion authorizing the are: Oshkosh, \$66,641,047; Neenah, \$19,700,619; and Menasha, \$15,441,-

GUARD COMPANY FIVE LOSES FIRST GAME

Neenah - The Co. I basketball team played its first game Tuesday and Mrs. A. J. Strohmeyer Wednesevening following the weekly drill. day evening in honor of their twen-It met a team from Little Chute, ty-eighth wedding anniversary at and the Chuters won 17 and 13. The their home in West Menasha, Prizes Toeppler, G. Parker, Quayle, James

BRANCH OF CLEANERS

have charge of the business. Mr. Roy Haase won the schafkopf prize, to finance chest chinics.

Tarson has made no definite plans. Miss Margaret O Neill of Menasha ward, Mrs. Stuart, Loehning, Free- for the future, but will continue his high school faculty presented several

NIGHT SCHOOL NEXT

next week will be held on Monday of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lewandowski The furnace at the city hall was and Tuesday instead of Thursday; and committee.

TO NEW CIVICS CLUB

Neenah-The first meeting of the newly organized women's club known as the Civic Study club, held | leave Fr.day for Chicago where on city attorney, explained various city offices and how they function. Pro-

Sax Schumann's Orch and but Robert Marten were present at his Hot Spicy Music, Greenville Pay. Sun-

SAWYER BOWLERS INCREASE LEAD IN COMMERCIAL LOOP

Win Three Games from Wieckert Lumbers;---Women's Leaders Lose

Neenah-The Sawyer Paper company team increased its lead in the Commercial Bowling league by winning three games Wednesday evening from the Wieckert Lumbers. Badger Paints won a pair from Krueger, Draheim Sports wen two from Weinke Grocers, Twin City MENASHA TO FETE Cleaners won a pair from Kraemer Meats, and Hardwood Products won from the Supers.

Mac Werth starred with 201,187 lowed by E. Reinke with a 603 score on games of 203, 170 and 230 Reinke's 230 won high single game. Draheim Sports rapped out high single team game and series of 946, 798, 1023 for a 2767 total. Scores: Hardwood-694, 842, 892;

Supers-903, 748, 876; Weinke Grocers-328, 879, 852; Draheim Sports -946, 798, 1923; Kramer Meats-879, 831, 869; Twin City Cleaners -839, 979, 911; Kruegers-813, 803, 864; Badger Paints-896, 761, 875; Sawyer Papers-928, 832, 836; Wieck ert Lumbers-853, 777, 834.

In the Ladies' league matches rolled Wednesday night. L. Stadler and E. Hoffman each collected 562 pins, the former getting 180, 195 and 18? while the latter had 191, 192 and 179. R. Howlett was third with

Oaks Candies league leaders, lost three games to Rose Leaf Beauties. Kimberly-Clarks won a pair from Raebartsicks, Kraemer Meats won a pair from Haase, Klinke and Rhoades Clothers, and Neenah Alleys won the odd one from E. E. Jandreys, tieing them with Oaks for first place.

Scores: Neenah Alleys-781, 771 787; Jandreys-728, 823, 795; Kraemer Meats-754, 815, 742; Haase, Klinke, Rhoades-734, 786, 795; Kimberly-Clarks-859, 783, 822; Raebartsicks-811, 785, 763; Oaks Candies-749, 789, 765; Rose Leaf Beauties-

CAGE STARS SIGNED WITH NEENAH TEAM

Foster Lines Up With Johnson Team for Game With Appleton_

Neenah-"Bud" Foster, one of the est known basketball players in the middle west, has been signed by Mitchell Johnson as a member of his team which opens its session Thanksgiving night playing the Appleton Miller Cords at S. A. Cook armory. George Hotchkiss, a former University of Wisconsin star, has been signed with Ole Jorgenson, high school coach and former La Crosse Teacher college star; George Madsen, former Arcadia Mounted Men-Police are, "Zeke" Remmel, college, Leonard Neubauer, Karl Kaertner and Johnson, former Neenah high school stars. Manager Johnson is negotiating with the Bemas night.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah - Havilah Babcock Bible class will meet at 10 o'clock Friday morning at First Presbyterian church for its monthly session. Quilts for Christmas boxes will be

More than 500 people were served

Immanuel Lutheran church La dies' Aid society will entertain at social at the church club rooms.

À group of 35 people surprised Mr. Lewis and Mrs. Silas Martin, and in August Wruck and Mrs. J. J. Clol. tel Menasha.

Ladies' night was observed Wednesday evening by Kiwanis club Neenah-Louis Larson has sold members and their wives at the Val-

WEEK IS CHANGED consin-ave. Cards will be played, will be played each Thursday eve-The women have been invited to ning. Neenah-Evening school sessions, this party, which will be in charge

> Mrs. J. J. Schnetzer entertained her card club Wednesday evening ball league contest here Wednesday at her here of N. Park-ave. Whist evening. Loop competition will conwas played. Prizes were won by tinue Thursday evening in a clash Mrs. L. Semmers, Mrs. Titus Coates between the Falcon and Ace teams. and Mrs. R. D. Dennis.

NEENAH PERSONALS

its first meeting Thursday afternoon, Saturday afternoon they will witgame at Stagg field. Mrs. Armin Gerhardt and children

are visiting relatives at Chicago. Albert Jahnke has returned to his iome on route 4 after submitting to an operation four weeks ago at St. Vincent hospital at Green Pay. Arthur Klinke was a Sheboygan posiness visitor Wednesday,

TURKEYS SHOULD BE CHEAP THIS SEASON. **MEAT DEALERS THINK**

Nessek - Turkeys should be

cheap and plentiful this season,

as there is a bumper crop reported in Winnebago-co. Local meat deglers and buyers of turkeys declare there is an abundance of turkeys this season. A dry year. it was stated, is usually a good turkey year. Last year the price for choice Thanksgiving fowl was around 45 cents a pound. This year good turkeys have been sold at approximately 10 cents

a pound less.

GRID CHAMPIONS

and 221 games for a 609 total, fol- Board of Education to Honor Team With Banquet, Parade and Dance

> Menasha - The Menasha high school football squad, undefeated champions of the twin cities and of Northeastern Wisconsin high school league, will be honored at a banquet, parade, and dancing party here Thursday evening. The board of education is in charge of arrange-

The banquet, with the board of education as host, will be held at Elks' hall at 6:30. Members of the squad, coaches, former captains of Menasha high school grid teams, and school officials will attend. A parade at 8 o'clock, forming on the Menasha high school grounds,

will move through Racine, Main, and Tayco-sis to the Butte des Morts auditorium where a dancing party will conclude the evening's activities. The high school band, students, boy scouts, members of the American Legion, the Eagles' Drum corps, city and school officials are expected to participate in the parade.

Another banquet in honor of the grid champions in Elks' club rooms Tuesday evening is planned by Henry J. Lenz post of American Le-

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha-Menasha Elks met their club rooms Wednesday evening. A regular bi-monthly business Twin City Odd Fellows met in

their lodge rooms here Wednesday evening. A brief business meeting was conducted. Winnebago chapter of DeMolay met-in the Neenah Masonic temple

Wednesday evening. The DeMolay degree was conferred. Christian Mothers of St. Mary parish entertained at a public card party in St. Mary school hall Wednesday afternoon and evening.

freshments were sérved. The Menasha park board sponsored one of a series of dancing parties Mrs. N. C. Nelson, late this week. in the Memorial building Wednesasha star formerly with Lawrence day evening. Orchestra music was provided.

St. Agnes guild was entertained at a card party in St. Thomas parloit Fairles for a game on Christ- ish house Wednesday afternoon. An all day meeting of St. Thomas guild also was held at the parish house Wednesday.

The Double Four club was entertained at the home of Mrs. George Powers Wednesday evening. Hon- cal roll call committee, and although ors at cards went to Mrs. Theodore Pontow, Mrs. Ruby Keifer, and Mrs. M. Handler. The club will meet at be accepted at any time, chapter the home of Mrs. Eli Clough next authorities stated. Wednesday evening.

Germania Benevolent society will Wednesday evening by St. Paul sponsor one of a series of public English Lutheran church women at card parties in Menasha auditorium their chili supper in the church din- Sunday afternoon. Poultry will be awarded as prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Leonhardt, 409 2:30 Friday afternoon at a birthday Third-st entertained at their home Tuesday evening.

CONGRESSMAN TALKS AT KIWANIS LUNCHEON

Neenah-Congressman M. K. Reillocal military team is composed of in whist were won by August ly of Fond du Lac, will be the speak-Wruck, Harry Kampo, Mrs. Henry er at the Kiwanis club meeting at the direction of Miss Alice Strong, Valley Inn Wednesday noon. Attor- met in the Congregational church ney John O'Leary will be in charge. vin Troiler and Edward Woeckner. On Dec. 1 6the Kiwanis club will food sale at Schultz's drug store

WILLIAMSON HEADS

Neenah-Arrangements have been started for the annual sale of specifications could be prepared to Sande and Vernon Snyder. The deal, which cards were played. Prizes hamson, a member of the Neenah present to the council. Should the was completed Wednesday after at bridge was wen by Mrs. A. H. Health Council, will be in charge of tised for On the vote Aidermen Bel. charge at once. Mr. Snyder will Norton Williams and M. E. Mace, the sale of stamps are to be used

OPEN DARTBALL PLAY Neenah-Hardwood Products dart ball league, composed of six teams, The first of the Neenah club so will open tournament play Thursclass will be given Thursday ever cay evening at the Farmakes soft ring at the club rooms on E. Wis-

BILLARD QUINT WINS Menasha-The Palace Billard cage squad defeated the All Stars, 31 to 27, in a hard fought Falcon basket-

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Schneller will Finds a Way to **Stop Attacks of Fits** Reports are received of an amazing

treatment that epileptics state has proved successful in stopping their attacks. R. Lepso. Apt. 63, 123 E. Wright, Milwanker, Wis., has been supplying sufferers with this treatment. He now wishes to reach all those who have not been helped and to do so is making the startling offer of a generous treatment free to all sufferers. Anyone afflicted should write for this free treatment at eace, giving age, -Adv.

DISCUSS PRICES OF SCHOOL SITES

Board of Education Holds Joint Meeting With Common Council

Menasha-Prices quoted by owners of property included in the proposed new Fourth and Fifth ward school sites were discussed at a staged on Armistice day, than if meeting of the board of education the contest is played on Saturday. with the common council as a committee of the whole at the city offices Wednesday evening. The meeting was called to deter-

mine the advisability of dealing directly with property owners or securing the property by condemna tion proceedings. Definte action was delayed, however, pending further investigation. The matter will be reconsidered by the aldermen at the regular meeting, Dec. 7, officials ex-Prices on the several properties

involved were obtained at a meeting of the school sites committee with property owners Saturday evening, and a report made to the common council Tuesday. Prices on Fifth ward site totalled about \$18,-460, while Fourth Ward prices apgregated about \$36,000.

The board of education held an informal meeting with architects for the proposed new Fifth ward school Wednesday afternoon. Foeller, Schober, and Berner of Green Bay have been selected to draw plans and specifications.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

MISS MAE MILLER Menasha-Miss Mae Miller, 38, 841 Second-st, Menasha, died here Wednesday afternoon. She had been in poor health for about one year and had been at the hospital for the past

She was born in Chicago Jan. 7 one was norn in Unicago Jan. 7, 1893, but was a resident of this city ELKS, LEGION PLAN nearly all her life. Survivors are her mother, Mrs. Catherine Miller, Milwaukee; her father, E. F. Strieg-Milwaukee; a grandmother, Mrs. Sophia Miller, Menasha; and one sister, Harriet Miller, Milwau-She made her home with her grandmother here.

Funeral services will be at the Laemmrich funeral home, 612 Milwaukee-st, at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon and at St. Paul English Lutheran Church at 2:30. The Rev. Charles Fritz will officiate and interment will be in Oak Hill cemetery. The body may be viewed at the Laemmrich funeral home from 10 o'clock Friday morning to the hour of the funeral.

MICHAEL MADIGAN

Menasha-Funeral services for Michael Madigan, 68, will be held at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, the Rev. Charles Kaminski officiating. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. The body will be removed from the Laemmrich funeral home to the residence of Thomas Madigan, 149 Water-st. Thursday afternoon.

L. N. BRUNTON Neenah-The body of L. N. Brun ton, 70, who died Wednesday at his

home at Gunderson, Colo., will be brought to the home of Mr. and One daughter survives. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery. 200 ENROLLED SO FAR

IN RED CROSS CHAPTER

Menasha-With a quota of 450 members as their goal, local Red Cross officials today reported a 1932 enrollment of about 200, and indications of a continued increase. Melvin Crowely is chairman of the lothe drive will be concluded on Thanksgiving day, memberships will

SCOUTS MEET TONIGHT Menasha-Boy Scouts of Troop 14,

under the direction of Robert Schwartz, will meet in the Congregational church Thursday evening. The meeting will be concluded about 7:45 to allow members to march in the victory parade for the Menasha high school football team, starting from the high schol grounds at 8 o'clock. Scouts from all other Menasha troops are expected to enter the parade.

GIRLS TROOP MEETS

Menasha-The younger group of Menasha Camp Fire girls, under Wednesday evening. Plans for a A committe to complete arrangements for a Thanksgiving program at a meeting next Wednesday evening consists of Alvina Zelinski, ANNUAL SEAL SALE; Joyce Stuesher, and Helen Hendy.



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WOULD CHANGE DATE OF NEENAH-MENASHA GAME

Menseha-A plan to stage the annual Neenah-Menasha football contest on Armistice day each year was submitted for consideration to Menasha Kiwanis and Rotary clubs at a joint meeting in Hotel Menasha

Wednesday noon. Speaking on the merits of the nlan. Lee Craig, Kiwanis president explained that it would be easier to declare a half holiday in twin city business districts if the game is If approved by the service clubs the plan probably will be submitted to the Menasha and Neenah boards of education for consideration.

GROVE KEGLERS BEAT CLOTHES SHOP TWICE

Menasha-Rallying after the first game, the Grove keglers unset the league leading Clothes Shop aggre gation in two out of three tilts in Hendy Recreation Women's league bowling here Wednesday evening. In anite of the loss of two games. the Clothes Shop team holds a four game lead in loop standings. The Pankratz Fuels won three

straight games from the Fulcan Paints and moved into third place. The Blue Bills won two out of three contests with the Bach Dry Goods quint and the Hendy Five dropped three straight games to the Andy GROVE GRID SQUAD TO

DEEP SEA DIVER IS HIGH SCHOOL SPEAKER

Menasha - Robert Zimmerman, Chicago, a deep sea diver, entertained Menasha high school students in an assembly program Thursday morning. Zimmerman related a number of his experiences, and displayed a collection of trophies and curios gathered from the bottom of the ocean.

THREE-DAY BAZAAR Menasha-A three-day bazaar in

Elks' hall Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the proceeds of which will be divided between the charity funds of the American Legion and Menasha lodge of Elks, is planned by Elks and Henry J. Lenz Legion post here. An elaborate entertainment program will be outlined by committee workers.

TWO SERVICE CLUBS

F. Otto, Insurance Com-Joint **Meeting**

Menasha "Accidents don't happen, they are caused," C. F. Otto, St. Paul, lecturer for the Employee Mutual company of Wausau, told the

Menasha Kiwanis and Rotary clubs at a joint meeting in Hotel Menasha Wednesday noon. Speaking of general as well as dustrial safety, Otto stated that in-

loss last year totalled about \$1,000,-000,000, he stated. Relative to automobile accidents, he suggested that traffic law violators be treated more severely by the law, and told the service club members they should be 'safety conscious."

MEET NEENAH ELEVEN

Menasha - The Grove All City football squad and the Neenah Bull Dogs will clash in their third, and final meeting at Power field here Sunday afternoon. The Grove squad was defeated by the Neenah aggregation two weeks ago, but realiated with a 13 to 7 win last week. The Grove team's opening lineup probably will include Pruchnofski or Beach at quarter, Joe and Benjamine Nadolney at halves, and Stinski in the full back position.

LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGA-M. G. Madson, plaintiff,

Defendants: You are hereby summoned to ap-pear within twenty days after ser-

Geo. E. Wait, Jr. and Anna Wait his wife, defendants. The State of Wisconsin, to the Said

HEAR SAFETY TALK

vice of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your fail-ure so to do judgment will be renpany Lecturer, Addresses

ure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

BENTON, BOSSEB & TUTTRUP,
Plaintiff's Attorneys.
P. O. Address: 309 Insurance Bidg.
Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.
The original verified complaint is on file with the clerk of the circuit. Atmos equals 10, pure up 11000 Wisconsin.

Nov. 5-12-19
NOTICE OF SALE IN FORE-NOTICE OF SALE IN FORE-CLOSURE STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MU-NICIPAL COURT FOR OUTA-GAMIE COUNTY Northwest Ready Roofing Company, plaintiff,

dustrial safety. Otto stated that interest in safety measures, understanding, cooperation, and enthusiasm are all necessary to prevent property damage injury and loss of life through mishaps. Listing a number of accident cases, he explained how carelessness about minor injuries might result in permanent injury or death.

The loss of lives by accident totalled 100,000 last year including 34,000, killed by automobiles. The fire loss last year totalled about \$1,000, and therein described as follows:

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Sheriff of Outagamic County. JOHN MORGAN, Attorney for Plaintiff. Oct. 22-29, Nov. 5-12-19-26.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Fayette L. Forward, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at
a term of said court to be held on
Tuesday, the first day of December
1931, at 19 o'clock in the forenoon
of said day, at the court house in
the city of Appleton, in said county there will be heard, and conty, there will be heard, and con-sidered:

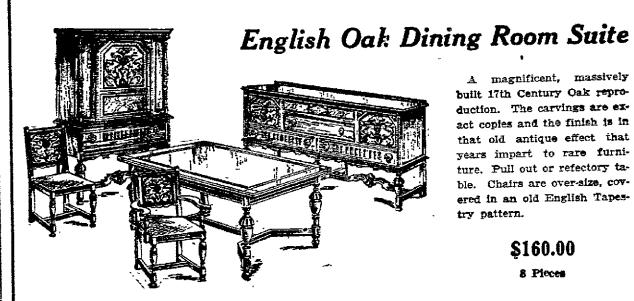
The application of Raymond H. The application of Raymond H. Sleward, executor of the estate of Fayette L. Forward, deceased, late of the city of Seymour, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowances as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such parsons as ment of the residue of the estate
of said deceased to such persons as
are by law entitled thereto; and for
the determination and adjudication
of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.
Dated November 4, 1931.
By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
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GUSTAVE J. KELLER, Attorney Nov. 5-12-19

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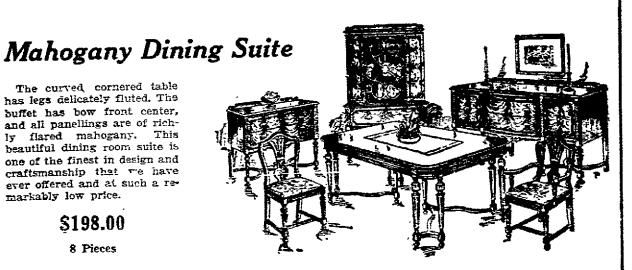
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STOCKS SHOW **FINE BALANCE** IN NOVEMBER

Uniform Fluctuations Characterize Market So Far This Month

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may or may not be an evidence of approaching stability in prices but it is an interesting phenomenon of this month's stock market that it has been in almost perfect balance, upward in the first week of November and backward an equivalent distance in the second week. It is a long time since such—uniformity in fluctuations has occurred.

These compensating movements have brought the average of the the level at which they ended in October. In seven market sessions the industrial list rose from an average of about 104 to slightly above 119. In the six following sessions it de ation and the present degree of staclined to almost exactly the level of Oct. 30. There was one day in which the average loss exceeded the average gain during the period of advance. Transactions were at a larger average daily total on the upswing than at the decline. The pubwhile the market was rising. The professionals were selling them in a cautious way when the trend turned

Rail Rise Interrupted

About the same movements occurred in the railroad list as in the industrials, except that the early rising trend of this group was several times interrupted while the industrials and public utilities were advancing. However, between the end of October and the beginning of the second week in November, the rails advanced an average of about 63 points. Then they dropped back to the same level as that reached on the last business day of October. Unlike the industrials there were heavier transactions while this group was declining than when it was advancing. In the second, or falling price period, a number of railroad stocks reached the lowest quotations of the year. It may be said that this group's average was affected considerably by the persistent weakness in New York Central and that the total transactions in rails were swelled by the unusual daily turnover in The public utilities have followed

the industrials more than the rails. As in the case of the other two groups their average price, which went up 5 points from the end of October to Nov. 9, subsequently dropped back to about the same figure as that at which it had started. Trading in the public utilities was materially larger while prices were advancing than when they were de-

Within this group there have also been new low prices for the year. Western Union has occupied about the same relation to the other members of the public utility list as has New York Central to the rails. See Dull Movement

With the market in such remarkable balance and speculative interests becoming smaller, instead of expanding as the year draws to a close, it is the feeling in Wall Street that the next six weeks will witness a dull and irregular movement in stocks as a whole. There is not much in sight to relieve the situation or to encourage speculation in either direction. While there are undoubtedly weak positions in certain industrial and public utility stocks and the influence of rather îmmediate dividends action may be shares, it is the common belief of experlenced men in the financial district that the market has been liq-





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police figured they had a grand

Eighteen bottles of allegedly

too powerful beer, found in his

home, were brought to the po-

lice station as evidence. Just

before the case could be heard

the bottles exploded. State's at-

torney Alan Bowie nolle prossed

the whole business, while police-

men mopped the floor and Mr.

Ball went home.

uidated of its speculative

one-third that number.

bility in securities.

per cent.

For several weeks there

the falling off in the number of bank

failures. These were reported by

only 26, compared with 53 in the

There is a very direct connection

Comparing the three groups of

case against Arthur Ball.

Hiram, Ohio (P) Ohio broadcast to the nation today a memorial to one of the state's most distinguished

It was the one-hundredth anniversary of the hirth of James dent of Williams college, in eulogy Abram Garfield, twentieth president to his distinguished father, services of the United States.

recalled the tragic days in 1881 of a boulder on the 4-acre plot markthrough which the nation waited for ing the birthplace. word from the bedside of the president in Elberon, N. J., where he lay mortally wounded from an assassin's have bullet. been only dribbling sales of secur-

with the price pendulum swinging lities for the account of banks. The lakeview cemetery where a high stoce tower stands to his memory. "Bradstreet's" today as numbering when as a boy he waded in the streams around his birthplace in previous week and 87 in the last Orange township, Cuyahoga-co, and week of October. Against over 500 of hard work to help his widowed three groups of stocks to practically banks that failed in October, the mother, of blighted ambitions to sail November estimate is for less than the Great Lakes, and of long trips as a boatman along the old Ohio-Pennsylvania canal.

between this improved banking situ-! The cays in Hiram were some of Schumann's Orch. the most important in his life. He came here at 20 to attend the Western Reserve Eclectic institute, as stocks with average low prices in Hirman college was then known, 1950, it will be found that the indus- and six years later he was president

minimum last year and the rails are. It was the citizens of this region an average of 276 points or 73 per call him today as a man with heavy cent, rails an average of 144 points black moustache and beard and with

or 70 per cent and public utilities an towering strength. average of 104 points or nearly 80; His house on N. Campus-st where

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Ohio Broadcasts Tribute To Memory Of Garfield

young bride is one of the historic sights of the town. High spots in the memorial serv ices, attended by the president's kin, were the address at Hiram college by Henry Augustus Garfield, presi-

Cievelanders recalled the solemn

trials are about 52 points below the of the institution.

50 per cent under the low of 1930. Who elected Garfield to the state lic was buying stocks in odd lots while the current public utility av- senate and congress, and who bade erase makes the best showing in a farewell to him as he joined the shrinkage of only 15 points from Union army in the Civil war, from the 1930 minimum. Compared with which he returned as a general.

he "set up housekeeping" with his

at the Garfield memorial church Speakers here and in Cleveland near the birthplace, and the placing THE "SPONGE" SQUAD

Indianapolis, Ind.—This city has an intelligent liquor squad. When John Jackson, negro, was being procession to the public square and chased for the possession of corn liquor, he hurled a package of bottles on the ground, smashing them Happier days of the president's and spilling their contents over the life also were brought to mind- sidewalk. Using a handkerchief. each policeman "sponged" up part of the liquor. They squeezed enough in a bottle to make a half-pint. This was analyzed and Jackson was arrested on the results.

> Electric Lamp Prizes Sun. at the Greenville Pav. Sax

SHILLING ON DEPOSIT 1,500 YEARS WOULD **BECOME REAL MONEY**

Council Bluffs, Iowa -(P)- Last Sunday an Omaha newspaper told depositing a shilling in the Bank of England, at London, with instructions that his will would contain the provision that the shilling was to remain in the bank at interest for 1,500 years.

Then, wrote Dr. Bauer, the bank was to step out and "buy the American continent and a few other things it might want." The idea intrigued E. V. Gustaf-

ion, former Council Blaffs city clerk, and he immediate'y went into a huddle with himself. Gustafeon emerged from the hud-

die last night night and delivered

of 1,500 years, supposing the shilling to be worth 25 cents and the interest annually the total deposit would befive hundred eleven sept.lifens, eight three hundred eleven quintillion, seven hundred seventeen quadrillion, three bundred nine million, five hun- ty cents.

the information that at the

EXPECT SNOWDEN **WILL GET PEERAGE** IN GREAT BRITAIN

shireman Will Sound Odd to English

London (A) - "Lord Snowden" will sound odd to British cars. Whether the grim-willed, fragile among them a state - supported Yorkshireman who has been Eng-! land's chancellor of the exchequer through a troubled time will take a peerage can't be told until it's

But that is England's expectation and the rumor goes undenied Seven other men, in the last 100 years, have stepped from his post. Whatever happens, Philip

Four thousand fifty one octilions, his trenchant comments. But the moves screness. Peterson's starts hundred seventy two sextillions, ever since he made his first fier, and quickly those painful, embarrasspeech in 19.6 in the house of com- sing piles completely vanish. seven hundred sixty four trillion, dred pinety thousand, three hun- Peterson's "greatest remedy on eight hundred ninety six billion, dred twenty three dellars and twen- earth for piles." Big box only 35

mons and it seems impossible that his interest in politics could die. The truth probably is that his wracked body could no longer en-

dure the strain of parliamentary life in the commons. One of the party fathers, it would be impossible for him to take a passive part. But in the house of lords he still can be a force in English life when

about Dr. Leopold Bauer of Austria, Say Title of Fragile York. he wishes, and yet not be called upon for strenuous effort. And labor needs stronger representatives in the upper house.

Snowden-and Mrs. Snowdenhave a few private interests, hobbles they might be called in others. opera, which he will be free to push

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Vanderbloemen, Lawrence, On All Big Four Football Team

THREE VIKINGS ARE PLACED ON 2ND SELECTION

Ripon College Redmen Place Five Gridders on Each Eleven

| FIRST | TEAM | _ |
|--|---|------|
| Player Vanderbloemen, Gallup. Cheatle. Matay, Saar, Calvert, | College (Lawrence) (Carroll) (Ripon) (Ripon) (Beloit) (Carroll) | PIII |
| | (Ripon) (Carroll) (Ripon) (Beloit) (Ripon) | I |

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|-------------|-------------|--|--|--|--|--|
| SEC | OND TEAM | | | | | |
| Player | College | | | | | |
| Runyan, | (Ripon) | | | | | |
| Hulka, | (Ripon) | | | | | |
| Collans, | (Lawrence) | | | | | |
| Amenoff, | (Beloit) | | | | | |
| E Anderson, | (Espon) | | | | | |
| Fischer. | (Ripon) | | | | | |
| Jordan. | (Carroll) | | | | | |
| Meyer. | (Ripon) | | | | | |
| Lund. | (Lawrence) | | | | | |
| Feind. | (Lawrence) | | | | | |
| | (Beloit) | | | | | |
| Jone≤. | (1) | | | | | |
| | | | | | | |
| LACING | five men on | | | | | |

team, the Ripon college Redmen predominate the personnel of the Big Four conference all-star first and second teams as selected by coaches of the state college

Beloit, Carroll, and Lawrence each placed four on the two teams. Beloit was awarded two berths on each team and Lawrence one on the first and three on the second. Carroll, despite a poor season in which it failed to win a single conference game, placed three on the first team to run second to Ripon, champions of the conference. Anderson Captain

Rupo Anderson, captain and fullback of Ripon Redmen, was the only unanimous choice of conference coaches. His teammate, Leigh Steinman, Racine end, and two Beloit stars, Fitzgerald and Saar, each missed a unanimous vote by one point. Anderson was awarded the captaincy of the all-star team by virtue of the signal honor accorded him

Three of the 1931 all-conference nominees won similar distinction ers who feature in plays and explain rule interpretations over a speaking last season. Clyde Gallup, Lake Mills, star Carrol tackle, and Runo Anderson, Minneapolis, succeeded themselves as members of the allstar team, while Henry Ottery, Fond du Lac, Pioneer quarterback, was stirring up interest in football. We promoted from the second to the first team. Dudley Porter, Beloit captain and halfback who placed on captain and halfback who placed on the second team in 1930, failed to receive a single vote this year.

A close race for backfield honors was waged between Ottery of Carroll. Holmes of Ripon, and Feind of Lawrence, the latter losing his decision to Holmes and Ottery by a onepoint margin. Meyer of Ripon, Lund second team nominees, ran poor seconds to Anderson and Fitzgerald, of Lawrence, and Jones of Beloit, and the above trio. Vandy At End

With the exception of one guard the remaining positions were awarded on respectable margins. Clarence Cheatle, Wisconsin Rapids sophomore, won an ail-star team guard Primo Carnera, in the 10 round feaposition by one point over his Ripon teammate, Ed Anderson, Minneauolist Steinman of Ripon and Vanderbloem of Lawrence were casy victors over Runyan of Ripon and Jordan of Carroll for the all-star end positions. The two Carroli tackies, Gallup and Calvert had - decided margins over Hulka and Fischer of Ripon, while Matay, Ripon center. polled three firsts to blace handily over Amenof of Beloir and Golomb of Carroll for the pivot award.

THREE MITT TITLES ON BLOCK TOMORROW

New York -P A real cham- pion, and Bushy Graham of Utica, pionship battle was in sight today as Tony Canzoners and Kid Choco- over the titleholder. The championlate waited for their 15-round fight ship will not be at stake as it will ın Madison Square Garden tomorrow night which may see three titles go on the block. Tony holds the synthetic junior;

welferweight crown as well as the lightweight tale which is the real object of the hattle and will risk them both. In return it seems likely that he will get a chance at the usually has little to say about how school until the local ceach came runfor lightweight championship the game is conducted, apparent'y to his rescue and won them over. which Chocolate won from Benny is to have his day when the execu. He pays a visit to the Sacred Heart Bass a short time ago.

1312 pounds when he completed his meeting today. hard work in preparation for the fight resterdar. He planned light workents today and early tomorrow and abused 155-168 sphere has ing to keep it until we lose," he mans E. Hifert with 165, 165, 155 which, he said would bring him be been heard and the committee which says low the junior lightweight limit of was given the task of selecting a Wisconsin is the proud papa of a was by one pin, the third by 10. 330 **coun**65

GLENN WRIGHT WILL RETURN TO DODGERS and the weight of its predecessor. It

New York - F-Good news has come for Brock'rn caseball fans and weight 1.52 ounces. If the ball is for Max Carey, twon whose should accepted, and it seems likely that it ers rests the task of turning the fields the first of the year. Glery. Wright reports that his weak ankles are becoming strong again.

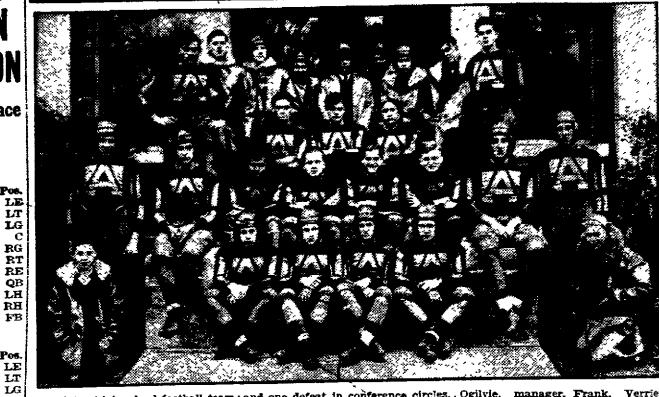
A dozen other sub-committees also are to report at today's meetings and the first of the pear. ar a trat Brooklyn can count on him and dates for various miror tourna-ments will be set, but no action is to he d down the shortstop berth. That," said Manager Carey yester ar, is the best news I have had cup matches.

since taking over this job. Wright' - is the mainstring of our mileid if, not the entire team." Wright has been following a spe-

cult ourse of treatment for his The Wolverine taskettail team of weakered ligarients exercising on the Y. M. C. A. Older Boy league is a device that resembles the top of a seeking a couple practice games bereal starting away on both sides. | fore the regular season gets under

Jano v Smelos, Scattle, 1880 and as Eddie Sanders, Frank Dean, Bob 1931 Washington state amateur golf | Shannon and Gordon Slattery. champion, has entered the Univers- Teams wanting games should call ity of Washington. He was a stu- George Retson at 299 after 5 o'clock dent at Dartmouth last year.





will wind up the 1931 season this West Green Bay was the only con- Dietrich, Krohn, Bauer, manager; for no apparent reason. evening when members are enter- ference team to beat the Appleton second row, Tillman, Kreick, Bow-

the season with four wins, two ties above are Lower row, left to right, | tell.

to that box they call the press

coop at George A. Whiting field and

we'll be mighty glad the weather

man held off and didn't send a storm

while we had to spend Saturday af-

And before the grid season is so

dead an issue that folks har forgot-

ten it, we'd like to suggest a few

1. That the press coop at Whiting

field be moved to the middle of the

field, the 50 yard line, to be exact;

system which also is connected with

the scoreboard and which now is

Lawrence is faced with the job of

Chicago -(A)- King Levinsky,

Chicago's fighting fish peddler, goes

angling for the largest catch in box-

the man mountain from Italy,

ture battle at the Chicago Stadium.

The struggle was one of the all

to win and nothing to lose ventures

for Levinsky, whose furious, unorth-

the real trial horses of the ring.

odox attack has made him one of

Carnera, aided by a weight advan-

tage of a mere 60 pounds or more.

was a 3 to 1 favorite although the

King Fish's friends were confident

More than 15,000 spectators were

talino's world's featherweight cham-

N. Y., who recently won a decision

ball which has been selected com-

bines the size of the "balloon" ball

is to be 1.5% inches in diameter and

expected on plans for the Walker

way. The team shows such cagers

BASKETBALL GAMES

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he would topple the big Italian

behemorh with a knockout.

be an over-weight affair.

"DUFFER" TO GET HIS

used about once a year.

Favorite

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ternoon's out there.

Chaff'n ChatteR

HE football season is over, the help tremendously for it will give

snows soon will be drifting in spectators an idea who is doing the

team.

thinks he does.)

Appleton high school football team | and one defeat in conference circles. Ogilvie, manager, Frank, Verrier,

The Orange this fall went through | Members of the squad shown | Shields, Buesing, Dean, Burton, Mor-

| Eagles League | | | | | | |
|-------------------------|------|----|-------|--|--|--|
| | W. | L | Pct. | | | |
| O. K. Taxis | 12 | 9 | 571 | | | |
| Koch Glasses | 12 | 9 | .571 | | | |
| Paul Sells | 12 | 9 | 571 | | | |
| Graef Lbr | | 10 | .524 | | | |
| Stark Hotels | 11 | 10 | .524 | | | |
| Pure Milks | 10 | 11 | 476 | | | |
| Goos Specials | 9 | 12 | .429 | | | |
| Modern Cleaners | | 13 | .381 | | | |
| | | | -2335 | | | |
| Koch Glasses (2) 737 92 | 22 8 | 54 | -2503 | | | |

Three teams, the O. K. Taxis. Koch Glasses, and Paul Sell Specials are tied for first place in the Eagles league as result of bowling

with Koester's 190 and a 197 by Kunitz. Shannon of the Milks and Hy Strutz of the Lumbers almost rolled identical scores during the evening. Both had 189 in the first game.

Both had 517 totals. Yelg rolled the Modern Cleaners to a two game win over the Stark ho-109 and Williamson 129; and then

tels. He had 190 in the first game rolled 254 in the second and saw his club lose because Wagner had only rolled 180 for a 626 teries. Bushey of the hote's had a 215 in the last

semi-windup between Battling Bat-John Schommer keeps a very ond with a 215 by Boehm and a 202 field, Mo. methodical diary. . . . Sam Willa- by Herman Strutz. The third game man is a great hunter and angler was in due to a 100 turned in by

ROTARY LEAGUE

| Americans | | 1 | 1 7 | .511 |
|---------------------------|------------|------------|--------------|----------------|
| Americans | | | 8 10 | .444 |
| Germans | | | 6. 12 | .333 , |
| Germans (0) Americans (3) | 696 697 | 721 746 | 681 | -2098 -2134 |
| Scotch (2) Irish (1) | 664 671 | 682 659 | 745- 669- | -2092 -2039 |

is a prominent Northwestern alum- 'tary club league moved into a tie The wail of the dub about the nus, has worn the same hat around for first place last night by winning "talloon ball." the much discussed the campus for two years. "I'm go- three games from the lowly Ger-Les Gage formerly of -455 had high series. The first win successor which would suit the ord. seven-pound-two-ounce hittle girl Scotch bowlers dropped the first game to the Irish but won the last play more than one dividend season? two. Saecker rolled 157 in the first 1 win for the Stotch and Wilton hit 166 m the second win.

| Yard | | 17 | - | .708 |
|------------------|-------|-------|--------------|-------|
| Machine | | | 10 | .583 |
| Flectricians | | 13 | 11 | .542 |
| Constituction | | | 13 | .569 |
| €#tre | | 9 | 15 | 375 |
| Digesters | | | | .356 |
| | | _ | | |
| Machines (3) | S#5 | 333 5 | 324 | -2655 |
| Office (1) | 54) | 882 8 | 5) <u>*</u> | -2524 |
| Electricians (1) | \$.2 | 919 1 | 552- | -2504 |
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and second games but managed to take the third Davidson's 174 set team won three from the Digesters the pace for the Electricums in the who failed to appear.

CARROLL CAGERS SEE GREAT SEASON

Pioneers Have Vander Muelen, Hinckley, Clarkson Returning

Wankesha-Though Carroll college proved to be the weak sister of the Big Four conference in football this season, it plans to open an offensive on the basketball court that will bowl over opponents as easily as the Pioneers did last year with such star cagers as Capt. Stretch Vander Muslen, Don Hinkley, Paul Clarkson and Hank Ottery. They are Carroll's hope for retaining the

Coach Vinc Batha, who had the football coaching job, will continue as cage coach, succeeding Maj. Ralph Kenney. Batha has the task of filling a guard berth left vacant by the graduation of Clifford Goerke, one of the college's best guards. Leslie Smith and James Bruinooge have also graduated.

Badger Game Dropped The Pioneers expected to play the Wisconsin Badgers again this year in one of the outstanding games of the season, but the tilt was dropped

. The season, which starts Dec. 21, tained by the Girls Athletic associa- squad. In non-conference competi- ers, Schultz, Merrifield, Beck, Web- is not without its hard games. In tion at the annual football banquet tion the team lost to Stevens Point ber, Peotter; third row, Klein, Salm, the opening game here Cornell colat Hotel Appleton. School officials and beat Kaukauna in a charity Neller; Standing in rear, Ruppel, lege will be the opponent. Loyola, Burke, Keller, Reitzner, Coach Monmouth, Lake Forest and Chicago Y. M. C. A. are on the schedule besides the Big Four teams, Lawrence, Beloit and Ripon. To aid the two Chicago stars,

Hinckley and Vander Muelen, Batha is counting on Dillingofski, guard; Jansen and Evert, forwards; Jens, former Shorewood High school star; Konz, Jonson, Ottery and Clarkson.

After the first semester the eligbility of Collen, Breen, Reuter and Wabisch may change the regular

LUE STREAKS WILL PLAY 1ST GAME HERE

lest Bend. One of New Clubs in Loop, to Show on Dec. 20

Appleton Blue Streak hockey eam, with the good grace of the veather man, will play its first nome hockey game, Dec. 20, with West Bend, according to a schedule arranged at the Fox River Valley eague meeting a few days ago. The came will be a conference contest. On the same day Manitowoc will tournament play.

returning. Last season the club Notre Dame in 1930, but on a dry cleaned up in the Valley and lost one field the Irish are liable to get plen-As far as press accommodations at Monday night. The Taxis lost two game to Wausau and tied the Lum- ty of him Saturday.

> Jones park rink, the city having promised to improve the rink site used last year. John Roach again will manage and coach the Appleton Musick and Barber supplying the writing for the place made vacant

Short Sports

Jimmy Bryan, Bremerton, Wash.. a great guard in both football and basketball at the University of Washington a few years ago has Stevens and Smith round out a fine CUB MASTER MINDS been elected prosecutor of Kitsap forward wall.

scholastic league grid race, scored 398 points in eight games to its opponents' none.

Frank G. Hogan of Cleveland has been bowling for 50 years and celebrated his golden anniversary at the

a player known as "Triple-threat" Tripplehorn. Marion high school, of Jasper.

..... 11 7 .611 Tenn., has a football player who is only 13 years old.

signals for John Carroll university's eleven in its game with Grove City.

Tommy Sockwell, Dallas, Tex., golf pro, asserts the heavier 1932 golf ball is the best putting ball yet ! produced.

Sports Question Box

Q. Did the National League ever A. No. Just one in 1892. Q. Which is easier for a team to

learn, the Notre Dame attack or the Stanford double wingback? A. Notre Dame is easier to learn

superficially but it is about as hard as any attack there is to make it click at high efficiency. Q. Was the late Charles A. Com-

iskey a good tall player? A. Yes. He revolutionized the art of playing first base.

first game and a 205 by Sternagel and 201 by G Smith in the second Nathrop beloed the Machines take three games from the Office quinter. Yard lowers lest two games to He rolled 187 in the first game, 200 to. Escendars in Interioke leadur in the second and 181 in the third. competition 'as' night on Elk alleys. His series was 588. Scrimid: was h t remained in Front in competi-, high for the Office with 168, 195 170

In the third match Construction

Blocking Will Decide The U.S.C.-Notre Dame Game

BY FRANCIS J. POWERS Copyright, 1931

Chicago-,(CPA)-It will be one great blocking team against another when Southern California and Notre Dame come to grips on the plains of Indiana Saturday. El Trojan has learned the tremendous value of powerful blockers (shall we say Notre Dame?), and this year Howard Jones has developed several specialists in the business of clearing paths for ball

In Arnie Pinckert, Southern California has one of the best blocking backs in the game today; some go so far as to say he is without a peer and the nearest equal to Marty Brill that can be found. Pinckert has been a splendid block for two seasons, but this fall he has surpassed all previous efforts. A capable aide to Pinckert has been found in Tom Mallory. and when those two are in the backfield it is most difficult to halt the Trojan offense.

AA ANNOUNCES CUT

Deadlock

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to continue in the game for much

less than they received in the ma-

Thomas Jefferson Hickey still held

the presidential seat of the Ameri-

can association today, victor of an-

other fight to oust him. When the

balloting became a hopeless 4 to 4

deadlock after two days, the club

owners voted unanimously to give

him a one year's contract as they

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Seek Job as Pirate Boss

er Barney Dreyfuss a long time to

Eighty men are after the job.

burgh Pirates:

big time baseball.

the American association front.

Pinckert is expert in all sorts of blocking. Shoulder, hip, body and reverse hip and body blocks, he can execute them all with power and Pinckert's rrecision. against Stanford was sensational His shoulder blocking was devastating against the Cardinal linemen and in the open field his body and reverse blocks removed many would-be tackler from the paths o Orville Mohler and Gaius Shaver. Mallory is not Pinckert's equal in

blocking, but he is far above the ordinary, and the combination of the two makes the interfering on the Trojans a terror to opponents. Mohler is best known as a brilliant runner, but he, too, can block effectively and in the Stanford game his frog block helped Shaver on a run to the Cardinals' 10 yard line. A few minutes later Shaver blocked out the safety man so Mohler could ramble to a touchdown. By and large Southern California is well equipped with

No Marty Brill

Notre Dame, of course, is not without its usual high-powered blocker. Obviously it has no back who can block with the rugged power of Marty Brill, but Joe Sheeketski and Charlie Jaskwhich have been For years scores of formdoing a good job over the season and er major leaguers roamed around Marchie Schwartz also is a capable blocker while Nordoff Hoffman is a human tank when he comes out of is famous for the precision of its blocking, so until the power of the Trojans has been offered for comparison most football followers east

of the Rockies will string along with the Irish blockers. This much is certain, however, Southern Califor nia will display better blocking than last year. Heartley Anderson and his assis-

tants are busy this week, building a defense for Orv Mohler. Notre Dame has encountered no back this season with the speed and elusiveness of the Trojan. Possessed of a fine did a year ago. change of space, he is a phantom play at Fond du Lac and Neenah at in the open and difficult to tackle. Oshkosh. The winner of the league Stanford ripped two of Mohler's jertitle will represent the valley in state seys to shreds, broke the lacings in his shoulder pads and wrecked a The Blue Streaks will have a vet- pair of pants, but Orv managed to eran outfit again this season, it is retain his shoes and kept right on said, with all of last year's team running. Mohler did little against

Without the usual boast of her-Games again will be played on aldry, Southern California is send-select a new manager for his Pittsing a team east that many believe to be the best of all Trojan squads.

well fortified with substitutes. Sparling and Arbeloide are a fine pair of his selection before the league ends and Capt. Stan Williamson is meetings next month as he wants one of the ranking centers of the to talk personally with at least half season. Baker, the running guard, is a dozen of the applicants. a three-year veteran, and Brown,

defeat this season, Southern Califoraggregations in the Texas Inter-

MAJOR LEAGUE JOB

while manager of the Putsburgh Pirates and the Chicago White Sox. deals and several were reported in Manager Charles E. (Gabby) Street may pilot another major league club

fered the managership of the Min- uniform. neapolis club of the American asso-Bluffton college, Bluffton, O., has ciation yesterday but said he had spent most of his time conferring two managerial offers from major with American association club ownleague clubs, which he desired to ers.

consider first.

been made by Detroit, where he first call to practice with \$1 men "Bud" Bush, playing end, called starred in his playing days.

AMATEUR FIGHTERS SEEK STATE TITLE

Winner of Zep Traurig-Joey Biebls Fight Will Claim Crown

THE CARD

Zep Traurig, Manitowec vs. Joey Biebis, Oshkosh.

Hank Rassmussen, Appleton Vs. Bob Worthington, Fond du Lac. Elmer Zimmerman, Fand du Lac vs. Ed Hoerning, New London. Rosey Rankin, Appleton vs. John-

nie Kalous, Berlin Phil Dobbins, Oshkosh vs. Bobbr Sadner, Fond du Lac. Bob Goodrich, Appleton vs. Babe Murphy, Appleton.

A fight for the 122 pound championship of the state will feature to-

night's amateur fight card at the Armory. The principals will be Zep Tom Hickey Retains Job as Traurig, popular little Manitowoo President Because of Vote fighter, and Joey Biebls, Oshkosh, an up and coming youngster. Their fight is the windup of tonight's card. Traurig has been defeated only by the long feared campaign to trim Max Maker and Julius Cohen during

baseball salaries has been fired on the last couple years. Both boys have turned pro and that leaves Traurig the logical successor. Joey ment, club owners of the American Biebls is his first challenger. Four Appleton fighters also will show tonight. They are Hank Rassmussen who lives here but who also Several others, including the major hails from Racine. Rosey Rankin

leagues, were expected to follow who is making his debut as a fighter, and Bob Goodrich and Babe Murphy. The latter two boys will meet each other.

er salary would be limited to a HOLD SEMI-FINALS OF BOXING TOURNEY

Milwaukee -/P Four outstandsubstituting finesse for strength the class AA league with salaries ing boxers will display their fishe prowess here tonight in the National Boxing association's semi-finals of an elimination tournament to the line to lead a play. Notre Dame doubtedly would end the playing decide a successor to Mickey Walkdays of major league cast-offs in er, retired world's middleweight short order as most of them refuse Gorilla Jones, Akron, Ohlo, Negro

and Frankie O'Brien, Hartford, Conn., southpaw, are paired in the windup event, Oddone Piazza, champion of Italy, and Henry Firpo, of New Castle, Pa., will appear in the other half of the main bill.

The two survivors are scheduled to meet Nov. 30 in the tourney final when a new champion will be crowned. Recognition as champlon will be accorded the winner in 36

Jones, listed as No. 1 in N. B. A. middleweight rankings, won his way to the semi-finals by beating Tiger Thomas, Clyde Chastain and George Nichols. The Hartford fighter established himself as a favorite by eliminating Jack McVey and Angel Chvelle, the latter having knocked out Frankie Battaglia and Tait Pittsburgh, -(P)- Here is one Littman in previous tourney of the reasons why it is taking own: matches.



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contests ought to have grant

carries the ball the most or who makes a long run—the rest of the boys are lost in the shuffle. And as for the visitors, well, if a program isn't issued in which the numbers 2. That next year Lawrence and and names are given, the visiting the high school arrange to have a players might just as well be so student call the names of the play. many posts. It certainly isn't com-

plimentary to the visitor, either. Certainly some radio supply company would just as soon install the O. K. Taxis (1) .750 769 871-2390 loudspeaker for the advertising it Sell Specials (2) 754 786 778-2318 would get during the game. But mark, we ask that the announcing be done from the sidelines where the announcer moves along with play, the "mike" in his hand and where he can observe accurately.

think the second suggestion

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standing chaps are on the visiting

Go to a baseball game and you'll

find the average fan knows every

player, can watch every move, every

action and knows every play (or

In football the average fan knows

one or two players—the fellow who

Whiting field are concerned they games, the Glasses and Sells win- berjacks in another, are far from comfortable now but BATTLE TONIGHT an improvement over former years and over those on other grids. The coop could be enlarged, however, with no trouble at all, and perhaps Carnera, Because of Weight sixed so that the rain and snow will Advantage, Is 3 to 1 stay out or at least off typewriters and pads, should the scribes find them necessary.

> I snitched this from Ralph Cannon's column in the Chicago Daily News the other day:

Sid Gillman, Ohio end who blocked ing's big pool tonight by engaging the first kick in the Wisconsin game, is a whizz on the piano. They say Gil Berry is partially color-blind, and that's why he threw the ball to a Marcon for the winning touchdowr. . Lew Hinchman, Buckeye back, discarded the mechanical brace for his slipping

knee on Wednesday's scrimmage before the Badger game, and played for the first time this year without it in the game. . . Dick Fenci, Northwestern end, once planned to

study for the priesthood. . An apt idea for an alumni gift to Alore than 15,000 speciators were an incoming coach at one of the game. expected to watch the struggle, schools was a \$10,000 life-insurance Koci

and wants to go on an expedition Boshm with one of these newspaper hunting and fishing editors. . . . Joe Kurth. Notre Dame's All-American tack'e; candidate, is the youngest of twelve Scotch children. The Kurths, formerly of DAY WITH GOLF GROUP Madison but now of Los Angeles had eight girls and four boys. March-New York-(P)-The golf "dub" mont, Schwartz's folks would not; who does most of the playing but permit him to play football in high

tive committee of the United States church immediately after each home Canzoner typed the scales at Golf association holds its quarterly game. . . Al Culver, whose father | American bowling team in the Ronary player is to report today. The named Elizabeth Janice Gage.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

well known New York dental surgeon reveals that athletes in general have decayed teeth . . . Constant exercising of any kind causes the o'd chewers to detericrate, says he . . . The doctor examined by persons engaged in different framelies of sports . . . and fourd all the teeth havwire. . Especially do baseball players and swimmers have decadent sminders. . . . The boxers examthed showed the best molars of the 'o' but most of these. had cavities, too ... Muscular activ my required in sports, says the Mentist, takes a certain - vita blood supply away from th.



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O. K. Taxis lost their two games to the Sell Specials. Ashauer paced the Sells in the first game with a 168 and the Sells won by four pins. Clark led the Specials in the second win with a 170 and then the Taxus came back to win the last contest

R. Krabbe paced the Pure Milks to three wins over the Graef Lumbers He rolled 191, 173, 158-522. Shannon had a 157 to 156 for Strutz in the second; and in the third Strutz rolled 172 and Shannon 171

Koch Glasses lost the first game to of the Cardinals recently joined the next season.

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BY PAUL MICKELSON Associated Press Sports Writer

HICAGO (P)-Southern Calltack of forward passes Saturday weeks. when they storm the football citadel

For years, the impression has pre-Bend raiders that the aerial attack is the chief ground gaining weapon against the Trojans and this year is no exception. Coach Heartly "Hunk" bounteously equipped with tossers, expects to start throwing passes from the start of the bat-

Several new aerial plays have been given to the backfield men considerable attention been paid to a lineman named Ed Krause come out of the line in pracyards predicted a rival even for the plays for the aerial attack. great "Brick" Muller of California

Pass Attack Impressive So far this season, except in the But against the Panthers, the pass attack was flashed impressively for only a few minutes and it was

Although Coach Anderson wore worried expression as the game neared today, Notre Dame's hopes of repelling the Trojan invasion bounded upward. George Melinkovich, first string fullback who was injured during the Navy game, was back in uniform and will be ready if worst comes to the worst Saturday. Meanwhile, Coach Anderson shifted his lineup to obtain greater speed under punts and better blocking. Active

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The schedule, which was announce ed today by Miss Fiorence A. Warfield, extension division instructor. who will conduct the course, follows: Sheboygan, Monday: Ken-osha, Tuesday; Shorewood, Wednesday; Fond du Lac, Thursday; and fornia's invading Trojans can Wankesha, Friday. This alignment expect a dazzling counter at- will be repeated each week for six

The curriculum will include such subjects as means of increasing one's merchandise, finding the sellvailed in the camp of the South ing points, making the sales talk effective and closing the sale.

> scrimmage was called off so as preclude any more injuries. Expect Sell Out

There were still about 12,000 tickets left to be sold today but the ticket managers were certain of a self-out crowd of 55,000 for the game in Notre Daine's new brick stadium. Forward passes also received considerable attention around the Big Ten camps today as the rival elevens made final preparations for Satur-Krause. Those who have watched day's important engagements. In almost every camp, the coaches were tice and heave the leather 60 to 75 busily devising offensive or defensive

Northwestern's tired Wildcats ap peared fit and ready again to carry on toward their Big Ten champion ship goal. One of the most spirited battle against the Panthers from drills of the season was held last Pittsburgh, the Notre Dame running night in preparation for the Iowa attack has been more than sufficient. same, the last obstacle between the Wildcats and the title in regulation season's play.

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Major Rivalry In Minors **Should Prove Interesting**

BY JOHN B. POSTER Copyright, 1931

YEW YORK-(CPA)-The purchase of the Newark club by the New York Americans develops a new situation of major league rivalry in Reading, the National league will in the International league for 1932 and its general effect will be apparent as another season begins. The Rochester club is a subsidiary of the St. Louis National league

club, using such players as the St. Louis management transfers to it. For three seasons Rochester has won the championship of the league, playing afterward in the junior world series against the champions of the Ameri-Newark now becomes a direct subsidiary of the Yankees. Thus the American league through New York and Newark will be an indirect and

trong opponent of National league influence in Rochester. Out of this the International league is likely to profit in good baseball. Combined with the present players of the Newark club, the Yankees are in capital position to transfer some of their promising

talent to the International league for another season's schooling. It has been the steady policy of St. Louis to assist Rochester with young players and with experienced

The Reading club has been controlled directly by the Chicago Na-

tionals. Chicago did not enter very

extensively into the method of moving players back and forth. Reading | capital. developed a few players for the Cubs and some of the Chicago players who were sent to Reading were permitted to go elsewhere. Orioles Close to Macks

Baltimore is close to the Athletics but not owned by them. Brooklyn officials stated that Jersey wished to sell a half interest

might gather the surplus players from Brooklyn. Jersey City has declared its desire to operate as an in-

Detroit and Terento are allies. Montreal and Buffalo have not been directly aligned with any major

With St. Louis in Rochester, Brooklyn in Jersey Cuy and Chicago have three working alles in the International. With New York in Newark, Detroit in Toronto and Baltimore allied to Philadelphia rather closely-although Baitimore has also shown a desire to deal with Washington-the American league will have a powerful influence in three other clubs. This leaves Montreal and Buffalo as independents. Montreal has dealt with the Boston Nationals although the team is not

Naturally if the National and the interested in clubs in the International league, they will carry their laughingly known to its friends. league ambitions and policies with i them. In case of a division on any measure of general importance them in order that Jersey City appear to be equally divided, with own.

Arlen Says Marriage Has His Whole-Hearted "Okay"

BY JESSIE HENDERSON (Copyright 1931, by Cons. Press) Hollywood -(CPA) - "When a Arlen explained. "A man wouldn't man gets nerves he goes fishing and think of calming his nerves by when a woman gets nerves she goes hunting new shopping," remarked Richard Arlen just before he leaped aboard the train for New York, "and it does gallop round the shops she comes them each a lot of good. I'm for home persaps a trifle fired but imboth sports, though I think shopmensely benefited. ping's harder."

will spend at the movie studies in hat that was Astoria. Jebyna, who has had a owned in any part by major league Mrs. Richard Arlen, was going happened to be marked down, along. Johnna was all pepped up "I think maybe women are more with a glance toward his wife's "There seems to be something

awfully seething to a weman's which has to do with major and Montreal and Buffalo voting regard-

minor policies, the league interests less of any league policy save their man would rather spend a day shop-

psychology in buying new clothes," The subject had come up apropos 102. It really does save a beneficial Or golfing or whatever." of the three menths which Arlen effect, especially if she's found a

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just about to say that tuna fishing requires more strength than the average woman possesses. All right all right. Trot an average man around on a day's shopping tom

rible, anyhow.

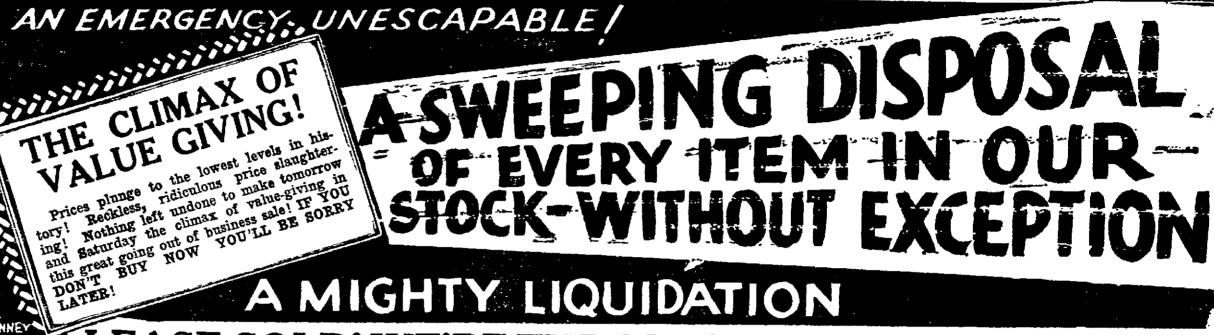
are notomously happy. from time to time." Arien admitted

Father (to song Now, if mother ribbon to a piece of dress goods but had five dollars and I gave her five Mother: Hysteries. - Emith's ping from ribbon counter to ribbon Weekly, Sydney.

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BUSINESS ON WAY BACK TO NORMAL IN KEYSTONE STATE

General Improvement in Sentiment Is Reported in Pennsylvania

Harrisburg, Pa.-(P)- Responding to state-wide cooperation and a general improvement in sentiment, business continues its gradual return to normal in Pennsylvania.

While the general assembly considers the \$120,000,000 unemployment relief program submitted by Governor Pinchot and local welfare organizations are completing the collection of some \$20,000,000 for normal and emergency funds, industries throughout the state are speeding up. Men are returning to work in groups of hundreds and the army of unemployed is slowly decreasing in size and gaining in morale.

The news which is lending confidence, both to the leaders and to the populace at large, is contained largely in reports of employment gains coming from all parts of the state. The following are representative of the developments of the last week: Wilkes-Barro - Anthracite coal companies distribute largest weekly payroll in years, disbursing more

Luzerne co alone. Hazelton — Lehigh Valley Coal company resumes operations at Packer No. 5 mine, idle since June. 1930, calling back 200 men while other resumptions in field return 300 more miners to work.

than \$1,000,000 to 25,000 employes in

Franklin-Atlantic Refining com pany employs 100 additional men in its Franklin refineries.

Increasing Orders Pittsburgh-H. J. Heinz company announces orders for this year to date in excess of same period last vear: Pittsburgh department stores announce increasing sales; F. W. Dodge agency announces building construction in Pittsburgh and entire tri-state district heavier than in 1930; value of building permits in Pittsburgh in September increased 42 per cent over August of this year and 76 per cent over September of last year, operations of steel companies increase 3 to 10 per cent. chamber of commerce reports.

Butler-Frank E. Troutman, general manager of Standard Plate Glass company, announces that plant is employing 208 men on day and night shifts producing 10,000 square feet of glass daily.

Homestead-Six plate mills and open hearth department of Homestead Steel Works resume, giving employment to several hundred men. Braddock-Between 2,509 and 3,-

tion from the federal government a total of 8,761 persons have been aid-500 men return to work at Edgar ed by the state rehabilitation divi-Thomas plant of Carnegie Steel company; Union Car Wheel Works, subsidiary of United States Steel corporation, calls 100 men back to

Wilkes-Barre — Lehigh railroad company places orders for 20 high- Avoid Embarrassment of speed locomotives to cost about \$2,-

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PERSONS GIVEN AID

In a description of the state's re-

habilitation program Mr. Faulkes,

recommended the establishment of

schools for crippled children at

Green Bay, Wausau, Superior and

Racine. Madison has had such a

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received a \$25,000 annual appropria-

sion and of this number 2,874 are

now receiving treatment and in-

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struction, Mr. Faulkes said.

other drug store -Adv.

school for several years.

of Education.

A parcel of land in the town of Madison-(A)-Wisconsin has re-Buchanan will be sold at public turned 1,935 physically handicapped auction at the courthouse on Dec. persons to lives of active employment and self-sustenance, W. F. ment. The judgment was granted by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal at Menasha Wire Works. Faulkes, state supervisor of vocational rehabilitation, has written in the November issue of the Journal

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court on Oct. 31, 1930, and the sale was ordered Nov. 13. The property TO SATISFY MORTGAGE is owned by Patrick E. Rohan and the mortgage is held by the Apple-

auction at the courthouse on Dec.
29, by Sheriff John Lappen to satisfactory foreclosure judy.

Tune in ward, say, 20, 3, 4, 5, 6, p. m. Attorney Samuel giaman — History of Strike

GAMBLE STORES

ARRANGE PROGRAM FOR REGION SEVEN SCOUT CONFERENCE

Annual Assembly Scheduled for Dec. 2 at Chicago Hotel

Intensive plans are being develop-ed for the participation of the valley council of boy scouts in the Annual Regional Assembly and Council Officers Training school of Region Seven at Edgewater Beach hotel in Chicago, Iil., Wednesday, Dec. 2, according to word received here by M. G. Clark, valley scout executive.

The regional assembly is called together each year in December for the 190 boy scout councils of Region seven, which includes the four states of Wisconsin, Illinois, Michlgan and Indiana.

This meeting is particularly a program for the lay members of scouting, council presidents, executive board members, members of district committees, commissioners, scoutmasters and other council members.

The assembly opens at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning and continues throughout the day, with inspiration al addresses, sectional training meetings, regional reports, luncheon meeting, and culminates in the eve-

The theme of the assembly this year



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ig "Scouting Has the Green Light." all parts of Wisconsin, Illinois, regional assembly. The reports will reveal that consid- Michigan and Indiana. erable progress has been made in all The valley council will be repre- the next few days and every efphases of scouting in the four states from interest being shown in the dance. involved during the past year and plans made for continuing the growth in 1932.

Several speakers of national re-nown are on the program, Among them are Dr. George J. Fisher, deputy chief scout executive; Arthur A. Schuck, director of the divisions of operations of the National council: and Thomas J. Keane, national sea scout director.

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SMOOT TELLS ABOUT SYSTEM OF SALES TAX

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BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1931

Washington - President Hoover was urged Wednesday by Senator Smoot, chairman of the senate finance committee, to omit any specific taxation program from his mes-

surely crystallizing on a sales tax plan.

"People who in 1924 opposed sales tax," he said, "are coming around to it now as the simplest and sanest tax he could possibly have." What Senator Smoot had in mind was that any detailed tax program,

doomed to counter-attack at this time and that the chief executive, after outlining the necessities of the fiscal situation, could very well leave to congress the task of reaching an agreement on the most effective plan. With the political parties? gram can be put through.

if outlined by the president,

The Democrats undoubtedly have a program of their own to start with and so will the Republicans, but when the discussion is pretty well along a non-partisan bill will in all probability be adopted. This has been the history of most of the tax legislation passed since the Mr. Smoot is going to have a plan

which will be, in his judgment, an improvement on the scheme he offered in 1924 Against Pyramiding

"My idea now," he said, "is to put the sales tax on the last sale so it will not be pyramided. In other words, a tax of 1 per cent would be levied on retail sales. This would ex-Revenue products. empt farm stamps would be affixed by the merchant and the treasury department could work out easily, I am sure, a system of collections from the merchants. In half the cases I believe the consumer. Thus in patent mediproduct would sell for fifty and a That was in 1928. half cents. The half cent would be absorbed somewhere between the manufacturer and the consumer. spread. Yet it is the greatest source

er vote. It is unlikely that the presi-charge, before a federal court. dent will commit himself to the prin-

ADVOCATE MORE USE OF CANCER RELIEF

Madison-(P)-More extensive use of radiation treatments to relieve cancer victims of pain if not to cure them of the malady is advocated by Dr. E. A. Poble, professor of radiology at the University of Wiscon-

Dr. Pohle expressed the belief that many persons suffering from incurable cancer would be able to continue a normal life if they were subjected to moderate radiation treatments. He emphasized the necessity of surgical attention at the first manifestation of the disease if complete cure is to be affected.

"The trouble is that there are still many persons who fall to go to a physician at the first sign of this disease," he said. Yet these same persons would hasten to a dector for his advice when attacked with pain in the stomach. One of the most dangerous characteristics of cancer is the fact that a growth does not cause pain in the early stages.

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100%. Kruschen sure is great?"

Another Once-Plentiful Game Bird Now Extinct

BY B. A. CLAFLIN In years gone by the eider duck was very plentiful. The wild pigeon at one time was so numerous that it is on record

require given common. these two spe-

other one-time sage to congress and place upon the plentiful game bird—the heath hen what we know today about diseases legislative body the responsibility of of Massachusetts. A lone cock bird and parasites, methods of rearing of this variety has lived as the last grouse in captivity and various imspecimen of his race for years on portant facts concerning the biology Mr. Smoot thought that congres- Mariha's Vineyard Island. Attend- of the grouse, the heath hen would sional sentiment was slowly but ants on this island report that he undoubtedly have been saved from

Who's News Today

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON (Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press) New York - (CPA) - Walter Runciman, shipping magnate and president of the British board of neither leadership is ready to incur tariff matters which his long fight the antagonism that comes from tax and final triumph in Britain's new all time. revision and the prospects are that a emergency law might indicate. He of Brittania's family, and furthermore, he always tries to "join" his adversaries before fighting them.

"Field Marshal Lord Roberts," he said, when war was brewing, "is doing no service to his country! when he makes, at a public meeting, what practically amounts to the Valley. statement that war between Germany and England is inevitable. I only shet by thousands but they

czar and a baronet. He has the much less become exterminated. Napoleonic pyschosis common to greatness-writes books about Napoleon and gathers memorabilia of 000 for Commander Byrd. Similarly, the little Corsican. Formerly in partie fixed up Dr. Christian F. Reisliament and in the cabinet, he capit- ner with a \$75,000 beacon for his ulated whole-heartedly to the skyscraper church. Nobody could the tax will never be passed on to American-minted but now somewhat buy when Bob was around. tarnished "new economics." Wide cines, with a 50-cent bottle, a tax of dispersal of securities, great public \$50,000,000 corporations. cent. Now it is unlikely that the iffs made a new world, he insisted.

When Charles V. Bob, big, breezy, But even if it were passed on to the into New York, he opened soup sanized another \$50,000,000 corporaconsumer, it would not be felt as a kitchens for the rich-it almost tion and is probably at work on it burden, it is so slight and so evenly amounted to that. The synthetic during these fateful hours of jury magnate of his name made mag- argument. of revenue we could possibly devise nates afraid to refuse his banquet and may make it possible to rid our- invitations, although they didn't selves of other inequitable forms of know who he was. To whatever taxation."

| Angle | Compared to the distribution of the particle | Compared to the parti When the Smoot sales tax was home or elsewhere-may send him. last voted on a few years ago, it re- he may take with him a handsome ceived 25 votes in the senate out of collection of photographs of Charles 96, but the Utah senator thinks that V. Bobb, flashlighted with the piltoday it'would receive a much larg- lars of society. Mail fraud is the

In the Nevada desert, many years ciple of any particular form of taxa. ago, when this writer first observed caccio," was loudly acclaimed and tion; though the treasury rather fa- Mr. Bob's gift for financial levita- at the old heeble-jeebles. vors a reenactment of the 1924 law. tion, there was a quaint social cuswith some changes to suit changed tom. At the Louvre or Oie Elliott's place, one gentleman would accost another, perhaps a stranger: "We are having a party and running low on funds. A couple of hundred dollars would fix us up." The stranger always shelled out a handful of \$20; gold-pieces—otherwise he was de classe. Mr. Bob behaved thus in New York. On the new South Pole map, one finds the "Charlie Bob" mountains. "Have an expedition on me," said Mr. Bob, tossing out \$113 .-



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ed on, thus placing the heath hen in the same category as the extinct passenger pigeon, the eider duck. the do do bird and others.

The heath hen is declared to be that flocks so the coutstanding wild-life martyr of immense as to all time." The wide publicity given three the "last bird" has fired the imagidays to pass a nation and aroused public interest in point conservation as nothing else ever were not undid. The passing of this bird has But awakened sportsmen to the fact that other game birds will be in dancles are now ex- ger if we continue as we have in the tinct. And now past. Because of this awakening we learn of the game research has splendid support passing of an in America today.

Had we known fifty years ago supposed therefore that he has pass- has passed on, but in going has saved other species.

By offering a central clearing house where all the diversified game investigations may be corodinated. the annual American Game Conference has helped research workers to visualize the entire field and enabled them to fit each detail into the mosaic of the larger problem.

With the perfected facilities for studying the different kinds of wild game there is little reason for a single other species becoming extinct. Nor should it be allowed occur, even though all further about evenly divided in congress, trade, is not quite the die-hard in shooting of any declining bird or animal be stopped immediately and for

Steaking of the passenger pigeon bi-partisan understanding may have lets down the barriers for members now extince, along about 1000 bi-partisan understanding may have now extince, along about 1886 I am these birds drove down the western shore of Green Bay, stopping temporarily in what was then known as "Elmore's Grove, and then passing along to the Pines," now Joannes Park. From there they continued southward through the Fox River

> do not believe such a war is in were trapped in nets. As many as evitable and I think that state several hundred were so taken in a ments like that of Lord Roberts are single net. They were packed in barnot only deplorable but dangerous." rels and shipped to the markets in Handsome, immaculate and distinguished, he clicks into the aristo- road express cars were practically cratic pose, although not of middle filled with the barrels of birds. It class origin. His father was 2 was not even dreamed that these cabin boy who became a shipping fine birds would ever become scarce,

> > At frequent intervals he organized

Then. 1 per cent would amount to a half purchasing power and adequate tar- early in 1930, with the New York Better Business bureau sniffing at Mr. Bob's affairs, he hopped a plane and wafted himself to Mexico. He returned to a dispiriting tangle of rollicking western financier, romped law suits and prosecutions, but or-

> I want to conduct," she said. At this time she was in a bad tangle of nerves, leaving audiences waiting and turning up in another town a few days later. Last night, back in New Tork, she wielded a magic baton on Von Suppe's venerable "Bocshook her bobbed hair triumphantly

She was Ethel Liggett of Hull, England, a poor girl, walking four



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KENTUCKY TO ASK DEATH SENTENCE IN MURDER TRIAL

Prosecution to Act Despite Failure to Sound Prospection "mountain tive Jurors

Mt. Sterling, Ky. -(P)-Although prosecuting attorneys did not ask prospective jurors the usual questions regarding their attitude toward; assume the ducapital nunishment, the common-ties of a reprewealth plan to seek the death penalty in the case of William Burnett, Harlan-co coal miner on trial the first here on a charge of slaying Jesse ernor of Ver-Pace, Harlan deputy sheriff.

J. B. Snyder, of the state's council ernor to be reelected since the blensaid before the opening of court to mial gubernational term was estabday, "but we still have the right to; lished in that state in 1873. demand the death penalty for Burhas not been seen since May 9. It is extinction. As it is, the heath hen nett." Asked if the commonwealth that he broke "the mountain rule." actually would demand it, he replied, "Yes, we will."

nesses heard at day and night ses- dividing line. sions yesterday, leaving only six prosecution witnesses to be heard from west of the mountains and the today. One of these was heard yes next, from east of the range, terday, but the state has decided to recall him.

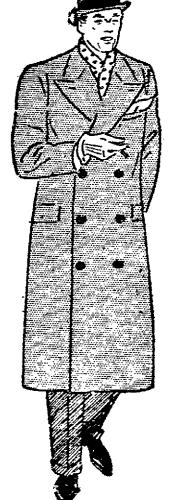
Burnett is charged with murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Deputy Pace at Evarts, Harlanco, April 17. Pace was slain when he and other deputies went to Evarts to arrest several men on charges of banding and confederating. Eleven other men are to be tried here on murder charges arising from a gun battle at Evarts a month later in which four men were killed.

Yesterday's testimony, mostly that of Pace's fellow-officers, was that Pace was shot in the abdomen when ho went behind a coal gondola where Burnett and another miner were standing. Other witnesses were bystanders. Several testified they saw Burnett fire the shot that killed Pace, but others could not say who fired the shot.

Defense council said they would seek to prove that if Burnett did fire, he was acting in self-defense, and shot only after a bullet had struck his hand. Burnett was apparently nervous at yesterday's proceedings. His wife sat beside him at the defenre table.

miles to her music lessons, with only six weeks' schooling. A wealthy patron sent her to Germany. She was a brilliant success on the concert stage. For years she suffered from a feeling of deep frustration. She yearned to get hold of a baton. In 1927, after she had walked out on the piano, she conducted the Boston Philharmonic, the first important performance to be led by a woman in America. She has been happy ever since. She is five feet tall, 37 years old and has a snug little cottage in Suffolk. British, she likes serviceability and has one specially tailored black velvet gown for all occasions.

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rule" is John E. Weeks. At the age of 77 When most men seek retirement, he is to sentative in the new congress. Weeks Was ğ∵.

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Lyle Penn, 40, Dies After Being Critically III for tersection of S. Pearl-st and Beacon-

Tuesday evening at the Iola hospital, tion. The steering wheel of Mrs. Egwhere he had been critically ill for an's car broke and the front of the one week following an operation. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Penn and fam-

ily have lived in Clintonville for about a year. Mr. Penn was employed by the Urban Telephone Co.. of this place.

The deceased was born Dec. 2. 1891, in Illinois, and came to Mana. wa, with his parents at an early age. There he attended the public school school. He was later married to relatives here and at ter their marriage they lived at during the past week. Palmyra, Tomah and Shawano, be. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pribnow have fore coming to this city. At all of returned from a visit at Lake Forest these places, Mr. Penn was engaged and the Great Lakes naval training in telephone work. He was a mem- station. They were accompanied by

He is survived by his widew and month. two sons Jack and Richard of this,

of his parents at Manawa. where dents to Kansas to remain a week will be followed by services in the Manawa Methodist church, where the Rev. W. C. Kurtz of this city, the Rev. Ellis of Manawa and the Interment will be made at Shawano.

The funeral services were held here Tuesday afternoon for Selden Carpenter, 33, who died Saturday at Muirdale Sanitarium near Milwaukee. He had been a patient there for the past four years. The body was brought to Clintonville Monday, to the home of his wife's mother, Mrs. H. Drephal, 121 Tenth-st. The funeral was conducted by the Rev. W. C. Kurtz at the home, and at the Methodist church. Burial was made in Graceland cemetery. Six members of Galesburg Woodman Lodge, to which the deceased belonged, acted as pall bearers. They were Howard Hurlbert, Mike McHugh, Joe Poole, Myron Ames, Lester Boman and

Raymond Larson Born Feb. 28, 1838, near Leeman, Seldon Carpenter spent his early life in this community. He was married July 7, 1926, to Miss Myrtle Nelson of Clintonville, after which

is survived by his mother, Mrs. Eveline Carpenter of Leeman, two sisters, Miss Clement Carpenter and HONOR CICERO BOYS AT Mrs. Laurel Strong, two brothers

A. W. Giersbach. The next Guild ter Dorothy of Winchester, Mr. and will be Dec. 3, at which the Mrs. John Weisnicht

Westger and Mrs. Matt Dahm, St. | Mrs. Art Tesch and sons, Mrs. Mary

to Mrs. Matt Dahm, Sr., and Mrs.

her sister, Mrs. John Bohman in at Green Bay.

urday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Carl on Wednesday. Rosnow of this city at New London Community hospital.

the home of the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Carter.

was served by a committee. Prizes for the best costumes were amanded to Carl Rosenberg, Myra and Viola WAFFLE DIMNER IS

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BUDGET STUDIED BY

Strong' to Post-Grescent New London-A meeting of the flnames committee of the city council and Mr. and Mrs. William Hall of at eards. was held Wednesday evening in the New Landan motored as Medford were approved. Various wars of out- back home over Sunday.

NEW LONDON WOMAN INJURED IN CRASH

Special to Post-Crescent Seymour - The local high school was awarded first place in a play contest at the Auditorium Tuesday night in which Seymour. Pulaski, and Hortonville competed. Seymour won the laure's with its comedy presentation, "The Florist Shop." Hortonville presenting "Station YYYY" was awarded second place, but later was released. and Pulaski with "Not Quite Such a

Goose" was given third place. Several musical numbers were giv en between plays by the high school orchestra under the direction of Proand graduated from Manawa high M. Durant of Chester, Iowa, visited fessor Hawkins. The plays were well presented and judges had difficulty

in making the awards. Miss Theresa Treml, 3 Seymour and Raymond Dax, Route 3, were married Wednesday morning at St. Sebastian church at Isaar by the

Rev. Mr. Bell. The high school basketball team will journey to Manawa in its first conference game of the season Fr! day evening. Ten members of the team and coaches besides student recters plan to make the trip.

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Miss Anna Rath of St. John was surprised Friday evening in honor noon. The following persons from of her birthday anniversary. Guests this city attended: Mesdames A. C. were Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Krueger and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Portman and family, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. William Falk and family, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schreiner, Mrs. Edward Koutnick and Miss Rose Eckes. Music and dancing were the Monday evening. Bridge was played Wednesday evening for the followdiversions of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Kielgas and fam-William Kielgas and son Paul, motored to Maquaketa, Ia., where they time. visited at the Charles Miller home They also visited at Watertown last | noon was spent in sewing.

The Rev. Father Alt and Miss Eliz abeth Gavelling of Black Creek, Mrs. | nie Gustin, Will Stees, Albert Depel Anna Loerke and Nick Gavelinger Harvey Gilson, Ed Gilson, Roy were guests Wednesday at the home Booth, Will Jameson, Robert Steinke of Rev. L. Loerke at Glenmore.

Marieta of Green Bay and Mrs. A. Gilson. Rickman were week end guests at the John Power home in Milwaukee. MRS. MARY SULLIVAN Miss Josephine Otte spent Saturday afternoon at Green Bay visiting Mrs. Bert Lenz of Hilbert, who is a patient at the Bellin hospital. and Mrs. Henry Scharenbrach, who is a patient at St. Vincent hospital.

(Special to Post-Crescent) Royalton-The soft drink parlers here formerly operated by the late

his wife to persons from Iola. At the annual meeting of the Mrs. Forest Elsner of Green Bay and Mrs. James Powers visited Miss, Roy Hennick of this village was and constable accounts and Louis Mr. and Mrs. Karl Moeller and Mr. Rach of the town of Royalton will

claims committee. Francis Dean attended a meeting Arthur Peters of Racine visited

his father Louis Peters the past George Edes has built a new car-

by the Van Ornum Brothers. Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charley

Ray Krueger who is employed at Johnson of Union have been guests Larev stern the weekend with his this week of Mr. and Mrs. Francis parents. Mr. and Mrs. Max Krue-: Dean, Miss Jean Craig of Stevens Point Mr. and Mrs. Alvin District of spent the weekend at her home here.

Mrs. Mary Dean returned to Oshyosh this week. She will keep house His Agres Burnelster of Shaw, this winter for her son Raiph and

Herman and Clarence Hennick have returned from a week's outing at their hunting camp at Hazel-

Mrs. Victor Casey will be hostess 17 the Hoham Domestic Gub. Dec. 4.

YOUTH INJURED WHILE

'Special to Post-Crescentie Deer Creek - Mr. and Mrs. Mer-In Lehman have moved from the recently proplased by V. H. Davi. Josephyne Roberts farm to the reg Greeniam were summoned to was telefrated with a bancake, was Fodde Young farm also in Deer Wadeza Minn. to after i the fine fine eral of a relative. Whilam Bush, has likely every every at Thurks Creek. If and little Ed Pelky will eral of a relative. Whilam Bush, has likely every every me. Mrs. John move on Josephine Roberts form. hal Michard energing. Mrs. John move on Josephine Moderns while.

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Colorate the neroake and waite Min and Mrs. Frank Yeung, St. was - The informing were guests at the Colorate the neroake and waite Min and Mrs. Frank Yeung, St. was - North Bargein home Surfays Min. The remainder of the enstang ax slipped and struck his knee outwas derviced to an old time dance, ting a deep gast on the knee cap. Of Mr. and Mrs. Theofore Feder-He was taken to the community hos-Mrs. V. Var Worse will entertain little at New London.

the Ladies Ad society of Grace Mrs. Roy Malliet of Bear Creek church on her home Thurs was the sugest of hemon at a party. held at the Jule Mallier home Sur. 1 July 7 Tab the hag limit. Mr. and Mrs. Address Ruckfashel day evening The come was even

city plenk's office. Though the an-; Saturday where they were suests, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reimer had his Math Backes and Mrs. Henry Sch- circulation. drives out congested rual budget was discussed, no totals in the Charles and William Farm- left hand injured last. Thursday arenbrook at 81. Vincent hospital, blood, heals and restores the almost while he was regaining a chain over Friday The ludger were suggested. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Milleriz and a cog wheel on a spreader. His hand Nichtas Schwibenlender is critic a wonderful record right in this March E. M. Welliam C. and C. and C. Fingsirpi were not eaught and brussed between the all that the lumbs of his nephew City, that Schliniz Briss. say one was the first power of the complete must ever the last ill are larger that consts in the A. Steingraber and chain and the wheel. He was taken T. omes. be informed of the offers the Theodore Ruckdashel homes Sun- to a doctor at New London for John C i treatment.

1st Place In Play Contest EMULATE PILGRIM

GAME FOR BANQUET Special to Post-Crescent Royalton-Emulating their Pilgrim fore fathers who went into the forests to gather wild game for their first Thanksgiving feast, sportsmen of the Congregational church of this village are on hunting expeditions to for the "big furnish supplies game and meat" supper in the

FATHERS-SEEK WILD

Seymour High School Wins

village hall Thursday evening. Arrangements have been made lowing the banquet. The dinner is to be served by women of the

LEONARD GEORGE AND META QUIMBY MARRIED

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Waupaca-Leonard George, son of Mr. and Mrs. George, Weyauwegz, Hoesley, shows that of the 3,414. The American legion will stage its, and Meta Quimby, daughter of Mr. were married Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist parsonage, Weyauwega, the Rev. Cheek officiating the town of Harrison third. Quimby, sister of the bride, and Stanley George, brother of the beets at this station ended Saturday bridegroom. A wedding supper was evening. Fifty-five carloads were served at the home of the bridegroom's parents in Wevauwega, Mr. and Mrs. George will make their local loading staff included Nick home at 539 W. Fulton-st, this city. Following applications for marriage licenses were received during the week ending Nov. 16, at the office Kielgas of L. F. Shoemaker, county clerk: Loehr, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Theil, Mr. Donald E. Turner, Morinee, to Clara Beggs. Wisconsins Veterans Home; Melvin Nicewander, New London, and daughter Dorothy, Mr. and to Helen Petit, Royalton; Maurice Stommel. The evening's diversion Mrs. William Miller, Mr. and Mrs. E. Thompson, Scandinavia, to Olga was card playing. John Miller and family, Mr. and Rasmussen, Scandinavia; and Gay-Mrs. Edward Miller, Mr. and Mrs. lord A. Johnson, Waupaca, to Ruby

Point, entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge Monday after-Galloway, Carrie Bradway, Maude Button, Guy McLean, Will McLean. Olive Bucknell, Charles Button, and won by Mrs. Galloway. Mrs. Bert Quimby entertained the

S. L. B. club at a pajama party and refreshments were served. Mrs. Levi Boyce won first prize, and ily of Wrightstown, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Walter Rhoer, consolation. Mrs. Rhoer will entertain the club next Peter Vollmer of Appleton.

a brother of Mrs. Kielgas. On their home of Mrs. Arthur Holmes, Washreturn they were guests at the home ington-st Tuesday afternoon in honof Mrs. Gus. Lauredsen at Madison. or of Mrs. R. J. Deuel. The afterfollowing from Wautoma among the guests: Mesdames Ren Mary Boyce, Harley Bushweiler, Mrs. Dan Mailey and daughter Irving Peterson and Miss Harriet

FETED ON BIRTHDAY

Bear Creek-A number of friends surprised Mrs. Mary Sullivan Tuesday afternoon in honor of her eighty-third birthday anniversary. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. AT ROYALTON ARE SOLD James Sullivan and son, Garret of New London: Mrs. W. Lucie, Mrs. James Lowney, Mrs. John Lowney, and Bobbie and Patsy Lowney, Mrs. Stanley Williams, Loia Jean and ner of the town of Bear Creek. is a guest this week at the home of Mary Beth Powers. Tuesday evening placed upon the committee of sheriff

The card party given by the woer. The winning prizes were: five hundred, Mrs. John Muliarky and William Lucia: schafkopf, Mrs. te: schmear, Mrs. John Crain and

Leaf school in the town of Bear; Creek Tuesday. The girls and boys 4-H club met the high school Saturday for a PASTOR OF 2 CHURCHES class in basket wearing conducted by Mr. W Flams of Oshkosh. Twenviive were present. Various kin**d**s ef haskets and trays were made.

The all school play "All a Miscure a recurr party for the sophomores at the Grange hall Thursday Jos. Smith, pasten.

Ther Frank at the Community Histital at New London Tuesday.

CLEARING NEW LAND NEWS OF INTEREST TO SHERWOOD RESIDENTS

Special to Pres-Crescent Shermond-Mr. William Riamster with has been ill at her home is ratin English at C o'clock in the ai-೯೭೯ ಕಡೆ ಮಾಗವರ್ಧಕ್ಕೆ.

ond Mie Pertinand Stecker and familin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steckwas and family of Chatont Arreld Stecker, New Holstein, Alfred Christensen went on militia hund to Gillette less week re-

Nin knik Nitt. Catch Horta.

John Guest has yellow roses in end your Pile agony or money back. 'full bloom in his garden.

CARLSON WILL LEAD **ANNUAL SEAL DRIVE**

Hilbert Man Named by Tu-Conduct Campaign

Special to Post-Crescent Hilbert - According to an announcement made by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association, A. W Carison will be in charge of the sale of tuberculosis Christmas seals

The Young Ladies society of St. John Congregation will aponsor an open card party at Stommel's hall t 8 o'clock Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Thomas and

children and Mrs. Arthur Scholl of bere. Menasha, returned Tuesday evening from a visit with the latter's par ents at Marshall, Ind. Mrs. Gus Schueler, who had been called to Appleton by the illness of her father, returned to her home in Indiana

The dental survey of the school children of the county, given by the members of the Calumet County Dental association, in conjunction with the county nurse, Miss Florence school children examined only 11.8 and Mrs. Bert Quimby, Waupaca, had teeth free from cavities. Brillion town ranks first in percentage of children having no cavities, the town of New Holstein second They were attended by Miss Eloise town of Charlestown ranks first in the number of children having nor mal teeth, that is, teeth on which ne dental work has ever been required Brillion is second in this class and Rantoul third

Mr. and Mrs. John Leitner wer surprised on Monday evening by relatives and friends on the occasion of their twenty-third wedding anni versary. Guests were Mr. and Mrs Henry Loebr, Mr. and Mrs. Anton and Mrs. Joseph Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fink, Mr. and Mrs. Math Thelen and Mr. and Mrs. Roland The Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Heschke

and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stelzmann, on Monday afternoon called on William Brandes and Mrs. Herman Brandes, who are patients at St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Loehr, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loehr returned recently from Paynesville, Minn.

where they attended the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Benzschwal and family, Mr. Miss Eva Oretell. High score was Math Tuchs. Mrs. Tuchs is a sister of the Lochr's. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dickreil enertained at a 6 o'cloick dinner on

> ing relatives: Mr. and Mrs. Anton Dour, Mr. and Mrs. John Anheier of this vicinity, and Mr. and Mrs. The following pupils of the public school received 100 in spelling: Arline Bublitz, Minnie Genske, Mar-

cella Kissinger, Ewald Albers, Helen Palmer and Anita Kissinger. The Literary society program consisted of a poem, "At Morning," by Marcella Kissinger and book report by Edward Loffey. The following committee was appointed to plan a Thanksgiving program: Arline Bublitz, Minnie Genske, Tromhold Holtz and Lillie Palmer.

The seventh graders have made a moving picture to be shown at the Thanksgiving program. It is to illustrate the story of the 'Courtship of Miles Standish."

The Hilbert high school basketball team will play the New Holstein team at the latter place on Friday afternoon after school. A return game will be played next week.

ANNUAL MEET HELD BY LEEMAN CONGREGATION

Special to Post-Crescent Leeman -The Ladies Aid society David Williams and Mrs. Ida Wag- will not meet on Nov. 25, but will hold their next meeting on Wednesday Dec. 2, and will serve dinner men of St. Mary congregation Tues- on that day at the courch basement. Miss Edith Gilson attended the ed as usual, due to inclement weath- funeral of Lyle Wulks at Marion Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Cavner, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leeman were visi-Verne Belongia and Howard Besset- tors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Diemel in Oshkosh Sunday.

The annual business meeting of county health committee of Apple the Leeman Congregational church ton. Anton Jansen, Clyde Burdick was held at the church following of Black Creek. Miss Marie Klein, the regular Sunday evening service J. H. Murphy of Clintonville and the following efficers elected to Mrs. Hazel Batton, county nurse Nova Nelson; treasurer, Martin Oi-Carl Nelson.

ANNOUNCES SERVICES

·Special to Post-Crescents Black Creek-Services will be held Sunday at St. John Evangelical church at Black Creek and St. John Members of the freshmen class Evangelical church at Cicero. They will be conflicted by the Rev. W

At Black Creek there will be wer-A sig was born to Mr. and Mrs. ship in English at 10 o'clock in the merning. Sunday school at 11 e'-Tuesday, 7.37 Setion choir practice. Thursday, 9 o'clock Junior choir prectice. Friday, 8 o'clock. Young People's league. Saturday 9 e'clock in the morning confirmation instruction.

At Cicero there will be worship termeon: Sunday school at 3 c'olock.

more the cause that blood circulation in the weak. Sabby parts-and not one minute before. Saires of cutting can't do this-an internal remedy must be used. HEM-ROID. Ruber Krueger Mrs. Herbert Wolf, prescription of Dr. J. S. Leonhardt. Otis Reimer, 18-year-eld son of Mrs. Peter Eanzschawel visited Mrs. suppreeds because it stimulates the dead parts. HEM-ROID has such bottle of HEM-ROID Tablets must

OBSERVE BIRTHDAY AT HIGH CLIFF HOME

(Special to Post-Crescent) High Chiff-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Arndt entertained friends and relatives at their home Saturday berculosis Association to evening in honor of the sixteenth birthday anniversary of their son Lester. The evening was spent in playing cards and dancing. Those present were John Thiel and fam-

ily, Herman Kasten and family, Mrs. J. Wrensch son William and daughter Esther and Lawrence Arndt of Sherwood. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Zuehlke and son Kenneth, and Mrs. Alma Engelhardt and son Carlton. Joseph Emmers, Art Neels and

Cornelius Beuschawel returned Friday from a three day rabbit hunting trip at Oconto Falls. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eckes, who were visiting

from Brooklyn, N. Y. and will spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. A. Schmeling.

been confined to her home with Miss Neoma Backes as soloist. illness the past two weeks is recov-

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent Medina-Mrs. Sigurd Bothom enertained Saturday evening at the Edward Krock home in honor of her husband's birthday anniversary Cards furnished Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Marietta Germaine of Appleton. Ernest and Gordon Siebert Waukesha spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

> hospital where she submitted to a in a cage. nasal operation Tuesday morning. ome by illness.

Several neighbors held a husking of an angora cat. bee for Oliver Olson Monday after

WEYAUWEGA PLAYS FIRST CAGE GAME

Albert Schlunes, High School Music Director Organizes 14-piece Band

Special to Post-Crescent Weysuwega - The Weysuwega high school team played at Tigerton Tuesday. The games scheduled for the season are: Nov. 29, Birnamwood at Weyauwega; Dec. 4, Waupaca at Waupaca; Dec. 11. Amherst at Weyauwega; Dec. 18, Manawa at Manawa; Jan. 8, Iola at Weyauwega; Jan. 22. Waupaca at Weyauwega; Jan. 29, Amherst at Amherst; Feb. 5, Manawa at Weyauwega and on Feb. 12, Iola et Iola.

Several games not scheduled which will be played are Horton-Mrs. G. Getz arrived here Monday ville, Red Granite, Marion and Clin-

Albert Schlunes, music director of the high school, has organized an or-Mrs. William Keawiter, who has chesira of 14 pieces and has secured The orchestra includes: Piano,

thea Dobbins, Lotus Yankee, Mel-

vin Smith and Dale Wahlers; cor-

nets, Marlyn Olson, Stanley George; baritone, Harold Paschke; bass, Miller; drums, Darnel Kadolph. Mrs. William Miller captured a pair | "Historical Points in Wisconsin." of white squirrels from a hollow tree Mrs. Lester Weinandt and Miss in Miller's woods. He waited until the rodents had gone into the hollow, day evening where they lost by

then nailed wire over the opening: sawed off the part they were in and nailed more wire over the other end of the hollow, this caging them with-Mrs. Leo Sweet is at St. Elizabeth in. He now has the pair at his home

The animals are about the size of Fred Abraham is confined to his a foz squirrel, perfectly white, with pink eyes and a tail resembling that The Presbyterian and Methodist

churches will unit for a Thanksgiv-

ISAAR CHURCH GROUP SPONSORS CARD PARTY

(Special to Post-Crescent)

issar-A card party was given by the members of the St. Sebastian church Sunday evening. Prizes were won in sheephead by Mrs. Henry Hauch and Mrs. Casper Matuszak; in smear, Henry Vander Velden and Miss Catherine Locberg; in bunco, Miss Allie Kroner and Miss Leona Row.

A miscellaneous shower was given at the Isaar hall Wednesday evening in honor of Raymond Dax and Miss Theresa Fremel whose marriage will take place Wednesday morning at the St. Sebestian church. Miss Rose Sanderfoot of Freedom s visiting with her sister, Mrs. John Wirth.

Antone Vander Velden is at St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay, where he underwent a recent operation. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ebert and children of Lena spent Morday visung relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Van Lannen and son Jerome were callers here Wednesday.

The Weyauwega high school basketball team went to Tigerton Tues

JO MORE BLACKHEADS Be clean. You cannot hide black-

score of 11 and 12.

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Gladys of California. funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon. These CHARLESWORTH OUT Rev. Wright formerly of Manawa, will officiate.

they moved to Milwaukee. Besides the widow of this city, he

Alpheus and Cecil Carpenter all of At a meeting of the Methodist church parlors, it was voted to hold a sale of Christmas noveities, cookies and candy on Nov. 28. Commitness meeting a lunch was served by Mrs. Duncan Campbell and Mrs.

hostesses will be Mrs. A. C. Fritz and Mrs. H. G. Engel. Mrs. Frank Heinel was surprised the Hein and Kock homes. by a group of friends Friday afterneon at her home, the occasion be- Peters Tuesday evening on the occaing her birthday anniversary. Three sion of his birthday anniversary. tables of cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Alfred tamed these guests Sunday: Mr. and

Friends honored Mrs. Margaret Tesch and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gray Tuesday afternoon, surprising Tesch of Seymour. her on her birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Siegel and SOFT DRINK PARLORS Nine women were present and were family of Gillette spent Sunday with: entertained at cards. Prizes went relatives here.

was spent informally and a lunch son Meivin of Marion,

family moved into the residence at tives at Wankesha Wednesday. 60 Brix-st, which was formerly ed. Mrs. Herbert Brass, Mrs. Otto. Francis Dean attended a meeting cupied by the Gale Shedore family. Brass and Mrs. George Ohm, visited of the Masonic lodge in New London

A daughter was born Mondan at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and and Mrs. Walter Raymaker of Green age. The carpenter work was done Mrs. Harold Van Bussum of Appleton. The latter was Marjorie Genaler of this city before her marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Carter of Orr, Minn., are visiting this week at

About 45 were present at a "hard time" party given by the Jurica Walther League Tuesday evening in St. Martin Lutheran school additorium. Various sames and contests provided entertainment and were in charge of Myrene Fillnow, Jeanette Klemp and Roth Schultz. A lonch

FUNERAL OF RELATIVE Sugar Bush—The specing of the Sugar Bush Militie Co. formeen

the Sugar Even teet mult, which was New London-Mr. and Mrs. Har-ীথক কার্মি return ar i the end of the

FINANCE COMMITTEE

changes may have upon the budget, day.

Special to Post-Crescent

New London - Mrs. D. B. Egan was injured about the chest and face in a motor accident at the inave yesterday. Her car and that of Rudolph Pfund, Appleton, collided Clintonville-Lyle Penn, 40, died The two cars met at the interseccar and the left side was damaged. None of the occupants of the Appleton car were badly injured. Mrs. Egan was taken to Memorial hospital,

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London - Mr. and Mrs. A

ber of the Masonic Lodge at Pal- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Deran of Detroit, who will remain here for a

Mrs. Clarence Bonsack and son city; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. are spending the week at the home Penn of Manawa; two sisters, Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weidenbeck. Anna Pendleton of Tennessee and Mr. Bonsack, a teacher in the agricultural school of the state univer-The body was taken to the home sity, has gone with a group of stu- next Tuesday evening.

OF FOOTBALL GAME:

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Gregory Charlesworth, quarter for the Bull Dogs who was injured in the grid game at Chippewa Falls last Sunday, will not be allowed to play in the game tonight at Fort Atkinson between the Buil Dogs and the Black Hawks. Gregory was struck in the right eye in Sunday's play and for a time was unconscious. His place will be taken tonight by Gregory Hartjes of Little Chute, who was a member of the Shawano team during the past

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London - Mrs. John Eggerts entertained the Whistlers club Wednesday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Earl Blink and Mrs. Herman Roloff, Guests were Mrs. Milo De Groff and Mrs. Claude Brown. Mrs. Blink will entertain

at the next meeting. Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Fitzgerald entertained the Culvert club and husbands at the monthly club dinner Wednesday evening.

CONFIRMATION DINNER (Special to Post-Crescent) Cicero-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pe Guild Tuesday afternoon in the ters entertained the following guests at dinner Sunday evening in honor of their sons, Norman and Arvin's The Rev. and Mrs. tees were appointed to take charge L. G. Moland, Mrs. Marie Erickson of the event. Following the busi- and Mrs. Thoro Hansen of Clintonville. Alvin Peters of Fremont. Mr

and Mrs. Henry Languer and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hein of Sey-

mour were Sunday dinner guests at A few friends surprised George Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ohm enter-

Sunday evening supper guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abel last Sun-; Miss Laura Raisler was hostess day were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bloeto members of the Q. F. F. club at don and son Arthur of Bonduel and Herman Theil, have been sold by her home Monday evening. The time Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bloedon and Mr. and Mrs. George Ohm and Mr., Waupaca-co board of supervisors

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Joswiak and and Mrs. Arnold Heling visited rela- serve the coming year in the general Mrs. Herbert Brass, Mrs. Otto.

A son, John Carl. was born Sat. at the Mat Kellen home at Manawa Tuesday evening. Mrs. Karl Motter is spending a ferr days at Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. George Ording, Mr.

> Pay and Harrid Krueger spent Sunday at the Richard Burmeister

and spent the weekend with her par- grandson Kermit ents Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bur-

Mrs. Elmon Singel of Gillette spent

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Mrs. Arthur Jakway.

A Kensington was given at the

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Eli Pelky.

Mrs. James Wood, chairman of the

takte" will be presented Nov. 20.

A sim was born to Mr. and Mrs.

So Saires - No Cutting Your fiching, bleeding, procuding or vilsutes not near og line selig

ing service Sunday. The service

Miss Goldle Holst; saxaphones, Dorowill be in the Presbyterian church. Rev. E. T. Soper, pastor of the Methodist church of Waupaca was speaker at the weekly Lions club trumpets, Whitfield Blair and Carl dinner at the Hotel Marlyn Monday TerHazr; trombone, Ruth Peterson; evening. He spoke on World Peace Due to rain, the Womans club Frederick Olson; clarinet, Gordon postponed their regular meeting to Nov. 24. Dr. Ida Hunt will lead Mariyn Miller, son of Mr. and the meeting, using as her subject.

South-Dealer.

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North East

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Kaukauna - Five Kaukauna

FOR CHARITY BALL

Proceeds will be divided between the

national organization and the local

being sold in a contest, with prizes

ing the coffer dams from the site of

taining wall along the canal. About

40 men have been employed in con-

struction of the dam. Several dredg-

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BEGIN REMOVAL

the less, open to argument. Though

not likely, it is possible that adver-

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East

TAKE BARGES, TUGS OFF RIVER, UNTIL SPRING

Fox River Navigation Co. to Retain Crew of Men for Repair Work

Kaukauna-Ali barges and tugs of the Fox River Navigation Co. have tied up for the winter, according to Ben Prugh, manager of the com-, VAJS42 pany here. The boats have plied be | Q 9 4 tween Green Bay and Kimberly, all : 4 10 summer, hauling coal for paper

The tugs made 335 trips up the river since last spring. The barges are loaded at Green Bay and carry: North and South), South, West and 400-tons each. The coal is hauled to: the various paper mills.

While it is necessary to lay off is, of course, correct; none of them some of the men employed on the has a proper Opening bid. East boats, a crew will be maintained opened (again correctly with one diavening) I reply with four spades, during the winter for the usual re- mond. The bidding, thus opened, what does it is mean? pairs. About 10 men will be employ- continue as follows: ed repairing tugs. Two tugs, the South Jane, and the George D. Eyan, will be overhauled. Three barges will be Page taken into the drydock for new 14 planking. All of the work will be Pass done at the local drydocks near the Pass near the first government lock and points. others will be kept below the flith. At Table 2, (where America sat to raise him three times. lock. Tugs are always kept out of (East and West) the hand was bid water during the winter months to quite differently: prevent damage from ice.

Navigation on the lower river will. South close officially Nov. 39.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukaura-Mrs. G. J. Flanagan entertained the North Side Sheep- three diamonds. Four-odd were head club at her home on Desnoyerst Wednesday afternoon. Cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. ! Clem Hilgenberg, Mrs. Nic Heindl, learned from these results? and Mrs. R. H. McCarty. A lunch! First, the sacrifice of 50 points

Ladies Aid of First Congregational church met at the home of Mrs. J. Koehne on Second-st Wednesday afternoon. Plans for the annual least might well have been made. bazaar and supper in the church

St. Anne's Court No. 226, Catholic saries have a game bid. If South's Order of Foresters, held a covered bid of a spade is weak or "psychic," dish party Tuesday evening. After East-West may have the material the lunch cards were played and for four notrump. It may be danprizes in bridge were awarded to gerous to provoke a try for game Mrs. Ed. Derricks and Miss Marie where a non-game going bid can Miller, and in schafkopf to Mrs. be left in.

Mrs. Peter Verbochle was surpris- KAUKAUNA TEACHERS ed at her home here Wednesday evening by a group of friends. Cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. August Heinz, Mrs. Mike Dreissen; John Schuh, and August school teachers attended the meet-

Mrs. J. C. Schuh entertained the Neighborhood Card club at her home on Tobacnoir-st Wednesday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Jacob Regenfuss and Mrs. Harry Treptow. A lunch was served.

Women of the Moose held a card party in Moose hall Tuesday mal school, H. P. McAndrews also evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. | was present. W. Hauert, Mrs. Dora Dau, and Joseph Schlude. A lunch was served PLANS COMPLETED following cards.

Married Ladies of Holy Cross church are sponsoring a public card is in charge of the committee.

ROTARIANS HEAR TALK

ON ORNAMENTAL LIGHTS

Kaukauna -Kaukauna Rotariars for the members selling the largest heard a talk on ornamental street number. lighting at their meeting in Hotel Kaukauna Weinesday noon. P. Ottenhelmer of the General Electric company of Milwaukee was the speaker. The talk was especially interesung to the club members as Kaukauna is without a system of crnamental lights for the principal streets. The program was arranged by the November program committee. which is composed of Herbert F. Weckwerth, M. H. Niesen, and Dale ed this week. A wall of loose stone. Take 1 tablespoonful four times a

VOLLEYBALL TEAM TO PLAY AT APPLETON es and tugs were used in hauling

ey ball team will fourney to Appleton Saturday evening to plansecond game of the season. The team is seeking games with teams from nearty cities and any teams wishing to play the Matketina aggregation should call Norman Ger-Members of the Clothiers squad are Homer White, Percy Chamberlair, Annon Ashauer, Sylvester Vardenberg, Norman Gerhartz. Joseph Wrohn and Archur

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A GAME THAT FAILED TO MATERIALIZE

The first hand dealt in the Anglo-| Finally, there was, of course,

productive of some interesting bid- West's hands. I am inclined to sugding. This was the lie of the cards: gest as the best hidding: South West North Pass

> and if North does not bid again game is assured. North, however, should now attempt a "sacrifice" bid of four clubs as, with the game

If we had hid three notrump we might well have "got away" with on the cell. it, as our opponents might not have Prof. C. M. Huffer has collaboratpictured the defense possibilities ed with Prof. Stebbins in the study At Table 1 (where America sat

TODAY'S POINTERS

North all passed. This procedure Raising a One-Bid to Four my partner has opened with

It means that I have from 5-1 to 6 supporting-tricks.

My pariner, knowing nothing about my hand, is entitled to asthird government lock. The remain- North thus secured the contract basis I show it takes him once as said. Its period of the trib hiness quick apply. Y ing boats which are still serviceable at four clubs, and proceeded to make summy, that is, that I have ade- occurs every to days according to your play or will be kept near the company office 9 tricks. A loss to America of 50 quate trump support. Hence my 5-2 Prof. Huffer's observations. -6 tricks makes me strong enough

| EXAMPLE | |
|--------------------|--|
| Opening bid is one | spade: |
| Honor- | Playing- |
| tricks | tricks |
| 1-1/3 A A Q 10 2 | 2-14 |
| 0 98 | 0 |
| | 1-14 |
| 0 4 10 8 7 | 0 12 |
| | |
| 2-1/2 | 4 |
| | Opening bid is one Honor- tricks 1-1/2 A Q 10 2 0 |

Response is four spades:

at Table 1 was, as it turned out, 0 justified. If North had not bid four clubs, her adversaries would have played the hand in three diamonds.

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ing of the Fox River Valley School-berg alleys Thursday evening. tel, Appleton, Wednesday evening.
Teachers who attended were Superintendent of schools James F. Cavenness by the principal of the big and Tasty Lunches defend their severe courses and bronchist in cases of severe courses and cases are cased and case and case and case and case and ca anaugh, principal of the high school, Olin G. Dryer, Henry Grieschar, J. Lucky Strikes at seven o'clock. At J. Hass of Park school, and W. P. Hagman of Outagamle Rural Normal school H. P. McAndrews also

LAY FORMS TO POUR CONCRETE FOR BUILDING

Kaukauna-Workmen are constructing forms for concrete work Kaukauna-Final plans for the an- on the new warehouse at the Thilparty in the church basement Wed- nual charity ball of the Loyal Order house will be of concrete and brick. nesday evening. Prizes will be of Moose lodge of this, city were it will be built by the Permanent awarded in shafkopf and bridge, and discussed at a meeting Tuesday ever Construction Co. About 40 men are a lunch will be served. Mrs. Walker ning. The dance will be held at the employed on the project, which will Nitingale ballroom Friday evening.; be completed in about a month.

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ares which are believed to set definitely at rest doubts as to the star's p. m. light period. He found that the period from brightness to duliness is

cell capable of recording one hunstar is registered through its light

of five stars, one of which is Betel-RR Lyneis, H. R. Tiff and Bern Lyrae. The light which reached the the earth makes it arrear dim. Prof. Buff raises to 1. I the light

of RR Lyncis which started its journey to the earth about My years age, time, and thin the bring a

SMALLEST BIKE

Derby, Conn.-What is thought to dislikes, and you have a ver foll remove All Principle Siz. 6'c. be the world's smalest bloycle is ings. owned by Micrael D. Daley of this. You are too sile the arm much pally addited for distinate cases and, even though the model is small, it includes 185 parts. The chain is made of 100 tiny links.

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day the best hours for you on this p. m. to \$15 p. m. The danger lucky star, and a majority of your periods are from 1103 p. m. to 1 efforts will be capped with success. 5. He ry D Dike, lawyer. p. m. and from 00 p. m. to 639

will be behind these who are start, not at all. There is a decided ing out on life t is November 1.th, streak of adventure in your makewas measured by a short-electric effort, they we'be able to much a were too fall of certainties. There The children born on this No

rember 20th v.C. have impulsive restless natures and ville seeks Fate will assist them in to forts. They will in an ... You are not a tax in son; you are a born process notes

town. The wheels are one and five- ful of "Number Ort" not to be \$1.05.

Now

Black,

Brown and

selfish. You are only senerous GATHER HISTORY OF when your generosity does not WISCONSIN POLICE cause you personal discomfort. You are very liberal with money,

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Madison-(A)- The history of and you like to be thought a "jolly! Wistorsin police is being gathered" good fellow." There is sufficient by the state historibal museum at will be asked in the work of build-If November Clin is your burth, vanity in your nature to make you the University of Wisconsin as a ing up a collection. The museum a steady victim of clever flatterers part of a plan to preserve exact his- will collect uniforms, trophies, man-You were not born under an un-

4. Kenesaw M. Landis, baseball f Junia Ringa, educator, profes-

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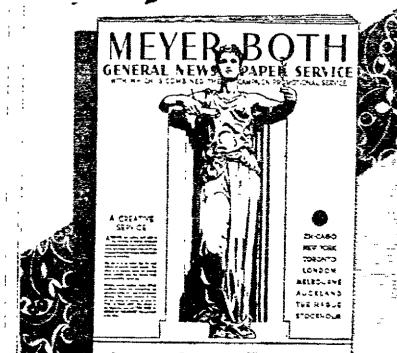
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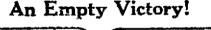
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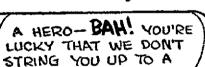


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LADY with a PAST

H, Guy, nothing more to do with Rene!"

didn't Lita ing about? No. Purely in connection understood her silence.

with my humble self." "Oh. Well, I hope it's not too un-

comfortable." "So do L"

Darling Venice,

"Whatever do you mean! Stop for ne at half-past seven, Guy?"

Venice put down the receiver and glanced at her watch. Just time to get over to the Bankers' Trust be- without honesty. fore they closed. She hurried out to Honore. Two letters from Nolly and I fancied Mrs. Coates was horribly one from Loiz written on the Laconia. Nolly's letters were postmarked a week apart. The operation must be over now. Venice eagerly opened the earlier one, reading as she walked back towards the Rue Mont-Tha-

"August 11th

"The operation was a failure. At first I thought my heart would break. But the relief in being alive to tell the tale comforts me. And why should I grieve at being back where I was before? I had let my mind run riot at times though and had seen myself dancing at parties and in swimming in the summer and having loss of men attentive to me. But there, I might have missed the nice quietness Pongo gives me and perhaps he, the old dear, would have tripped me up at every turn for having him changed. Of course that's all pure bravado, Venice. I'm bitterly disappointed.

"Lola wrote some one at home who told mother about your Marquis and the American who is always at your heels. I do think it's wonderful, but I knew titles would adore you.

"Ernest is still sweet to me; but, of course, he has to come and see me every few days anyway-I'm still in bed-so I guess he's just a nice kind doctor and not a beau after all. Probably when I'm up and about again he'll drop away completely. I could be unhappy, but I won't. After all, I've enjoyed several months of him, and a young man, even for several months, was beyond my farthest dreams. "Do write me all about yourself-

everything. Aren't you coming home

Venice stumbled at a curb and ighed. Poor Nolly, always to lead a dull, sequestered life. Back in her room at the Louis-Le-Grand she opened the second letter. Nolly was engaged to Ernest Price!

How simply marvelous. I must cable her. Venice rushed out again. her mind singing with the happiness of Nolly.

The cable dispatched. Venice stood uncertainly in the Rus Common She was too happy to go back to her room at the Louis-Le-Grand and sit by herself alone with her excite-"By Jove, Venice Muir. How are

you?' It was Lita Chase very chic in tomato-colored tweed that accentuated on the table, "don't feel that way

"Hello," cried Venice. "Come to the Riz Bar with me for a little "Won't I just." She linked her

arm in Venice's and together they found a table jammed in one for-"What a sensation you've caused."

were ordered. "Imagine Rene killing scruples and I did think the whole himself on account of you,"

"He didn't. He was frightfully hard up, and his debts were growing ims your wife once in a while it

"That's what you say. Bask in the light of this scandal, Venice, and have let me be you gigolo, Venice." relish it. Jove, it's more potent than all my divorces."

"But your divorces are real. scandal's misconstrued." "I don't believe you," said Lita.

It's funny, thought Venice. People who have sensationally themselves must believe sensational things about others. "Are you fond of Guy Bryson?"

"Why." Venice asked, amused. "Because if you're not, I want

"That's perfectly all right," said Venice. Lita talked of men as though they were new hats or cars.

"You are sporting. Is he divorced, do you know, or just separated?" Venice sat quite still. Had she heard aright? Was he divorced or separated? He had a wife then. Or to enjoy a victory.

AN AFTERNOON OF SURPRISES | didn't Lita know what she was talk-

"Oh, you do care then?" Lita mis-"No, I don't," Venice managed. "I was just wondering about his wife. I never knew her. Don't they

get along?" She felt as if some one else's voice was speaking out of her own mouth. Guy, the frank, the easy. He had been married all this time and never even mentioned it. This hurt, for she had enjoyed his friendship, and friendship is worthless

"No. I don't know her either. the back entrance in the Rue St. She's an American, I believe. But upset at your going about so much with a married man. A nice girl like you, Venice." This last was added with a little laugh. It was as though Lita had suggested that they were members of the same club and

no one suspected. That was it, then. Mrs. Coates' kindly warning. That explained the "all things considered" of Mrs. Coates at Rene's party.

"I suppose I shouldn't," Venice murmured somberly. She was defiated. It was the old, shy Venice drinking a cocktail in the Ritz Bar with a woman that made her gauche and uncomfortable.

"Don't be intricate," begged Lita. Venice glanced at her watch. "I've got to hurry," she said in

uninversating manner of hers when gayer words evaded her. Venice walked quickly back to the Louis-Le-Grand. She felt very hurt with Guy and a bit angry. This was an element of cheating in their companionship which disgusted her.

Lola's letter lay unopened on her bed. She listlessly tore the envelope's flap. The afternoon had worn her out with its diversity of emotions. Dearest Venice,

"You certainly are stepping high, wide and handsome these days. Imagine, a Marquis killing himself for you. Congratulations. And Guy Bryson still on your trail. I believe darling, you once told me you were a dud. Were you fooling me or vourself?

"As you see by the paper Jerry and I are on the uncertain deep. We've both been ill a good bit. In fact I think I'm going to be again.

Only a repetition of her past. Lola would spend it in New York now. The way would be easy when she returned, but it had certainly been difficult in the building. Dining with Guy at the Cabaret

she broke out abruptly, "Why didn't you tell me you were married?" He started at her. "How odd. When did you ascover that? It was on the very

subject I had the uncomfortable thing to tell you." "I hope you didn't hurry to re-

port?" She was bitter from out the burt which she felt. "Look here," said Guy gently

lying a hand over hers that rested the canary hair peeping from her about it, Venice. It hasn't hurt you

in any way, really." "Yes, it has, Guy. It's hurt my feelings. I thought we were friends.

You're not friends if you're dishonest with each other." "That's quite true, Venice. But

that first afternoon at the Cale de la Paix I never gave it a thought and later, when I did. I was afraid said Lita as soon as their cocktails you might have had puritanical experiment was such a binge."

"If I could have mentioned knowwould have been better." "You're right. But you wouldn't

She thought a moment "Yes. I would have I'd have let

any one by my gigolo at that point? They both laughed. 'Friends again."

holding out a hand. They shook and Venice acquiesced warmly. The hart was gone and she realized that it was only the surprise of the thing that bad

"What's your uncomfortable \$40" she asked. "My wafe's on her war over."

"Yes. And you're the cause." "Guy, how dreadful"

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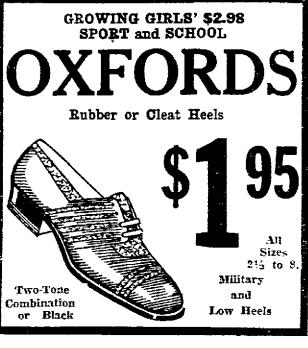
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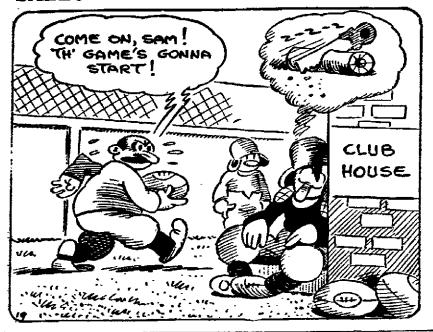
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said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 21st day of March, 1932, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid

day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, exam-ined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the

Dated November 18, 1931.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge KRUGMEIER & WITMER, Attorneys for the Executors. Nov. 19-26, Dec. 3.

COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY-Charlotte Connell, plaintiff,

Carrie Potter, Lee H. Potter and Clara Potter, Lis wife, H. A. Kos-ke and Eleda Koske, his wife, W. H. Miller and Elien Miller, his wife, Bertha Bocher, Florence Kopelke, Hahlon Porkopyitz and James Sor-enson, trustess of Citizens State Bank, a corporation, defendants. The state of Wisconsin to the said defendants, and each of them; You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your fail-ure so to do judgment will be ren-dered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon

you.

HAROLD W. CONNELL,

Attorney for Plaintiff.

6196 Plankington Bldg.,

Wilwaukee Wisconsin.

This is an action brought to foreclose a mortgage on premises located in Outagamie County, Wisconsin
described as:

The NW quarter and the NW
quarter of the SW quarter all in
section two (2) of township twentythree (23) north of range seventeen (17) east, containing two hundred (200) acres more or less.
and the original summons and comand the original summons and com-plaint in said action on file in the office of the clerk of circuit court for Outagamie county, Wiscons HAROLD W. CONNELL Attorney for Plaintiff. Nov. 19-26, Dec. 3.

NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT, OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY Frank Weller, plaintiff, vs. Charles Miller and Ernestina Mil-

ler, his wife, defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of fore-closure and sale rendered in the above entitled action and docketed therein on the 13th day of November, A. D., 1939, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie county, state tate and mortgaged premises direct tate and mortgaged premises unected by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

The west half (W½) of the southwest quarter (SW½) and the northeast quarter (NEE) of the southwest east quarter (NEE) or the southwest quarter (SWE) and the west half (WE) of the northeast quarter (NEE) less that part thereof com-mencing at the northwest corner of the northwest quarter (NEE) of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter (NW%) of the northwest quarter (NE%); thence running east twenty-two (22) feet; thence southwesterly thirty-four (34) feet, to a point twenty-two (22) feet south of said northwest corner; thence north twenty-two (22) feet to beginning, all of above being in section two (2) of township twenty-two (22) north, of range fifteen (15) east, and being in the county of Outagamie, state of Wisconsin.

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Dated this 18th day of November,

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Clintonville, Wisconsin.
Attorneys for Plaintiff.
Nov. 19-26, Dec. 3-10-17-24.

STATE CONSERVATION COMMISSION OF WISCONSIN
In the matter of certain applications for the establishment of a wild life refuge in Outagamie county to be designated as THE ELLINGTON WILD LIFE REFUGE.
Whereas, Wm. Gosse and Edward
J. Sommers of Shiocton: John Immel, Pater Weiland, Raymond W.
Lohrenz and George Kelly of Hortonville; and Michael E. and James Prunty, John Henry and Josephine tonville; and Michael E. and James Prunty, John Henry and Josephine Komp, Chas. A. Zahri, George, Henry and Robert Schroth, John and Annie Tennie. Peter and Bertha Beschta, Frieda Kendioy. S. T. and Josephine Grissbach. John Wolf. Edward C. Wege. Edward C. and Helen Wege. John Herman, L. L. Levezow. and Mrs. Mary Griesbach and husband of Apple'n. Wisconsin, have made application to the State Conservation Commission for the establishment of a wild life refuge on lands owned by them, more particularly described as follows: Tel. 441

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PLANS MAPPED FOR WISCONSIN RELIEF FUNDS

Committee's Figures to Be Taken as Index Throughout State

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through billing, and 8,000 stale hogs rect relief in the form of food and supplemented the fresh run. Shipclothing, prescribe that the money be spent in accordance with standin the first rounds paying strong to ards set up by the state.

handling the 1931 grade crossing while the weightier butchers, which

for there is some opposition to the: ministration be placed in the hands of the industrial commission.

reasons for the decision it made. There were three alternatives, the tration agency; turning the job over to the governor's executive council. commission or some other permament board.

The first was discarded as likely to cost too much. The second was abandoned for fear the task would hamper the executive council in its purpose of a policy forming body. 32,000, including 11,000 direct; open- had demanded Japan evacuate the

vision was made for a \$25,000 appropriation for administrative expense. subject to release by the emergency board, the committee said. The initial installments

were investigated in great detail. On the question of financing the

state aid relief work, the committee

aid estimates—spread over two "Wisconsin's pay as you so 1500 lbs. \$.00-12.75; common and with corn strength. policy," the report said. Another medium 600 13000 lbs. 4.00-8.25; reason was that there may be need heifers-good and choice 550-850 lbs. for another relief program next year requiring new financing.

An adjunct of the financing plan cutter and cutter 2.50-3.50; buils is a 2-cent tax on a pack of eigarets. (Fearlings excluded) good and choice cigarets in a taxation sense. Govern- Sheep 12,000; fairly active; strong or LaFollette is opposed to a cigato to 25 higher; good to choice native

ployers would be induced to stabilize common 3.50-450 ewcs-90-150 lbs. work, and undue industrial expan- -medium to choice 1.25-2.75; all sion would be checked. A compulsory insurance plan may feeding lambs-50-75 lbs.-good and

is enacted. Governor LaFollette's expressed with yesterday's average; steers and pointion is that a compulsory plan yearings rather slow; bulk warmed

should not be forced on industry un- up short feds salable around 450 less it failed by 1933 to establish to 7.00; few better kinds held up-

Earnings for the year are es- or better; bulk 3 50 to 3 75; average

timated at approximately \$1.50 a cost Thursday 4.13; weight 205. share on the cutstanding \$117,000 .- Sheep 6.000 run largely Dakotas 000 stock, compared with \$5.65 in quality fairly desirable, undertone 1930, and an average of \$14.17 a on slaughter lambs strong to higher than Wednesday; asking fully 25 or share in the preceding face years. The dividend is payable Feb. 10 more higher, or from 5.75 to 8.93 for good to choice grade lambs. to stock of record Jan. 15.

TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

gains lost in late setback. Bonds: Irregular; German issues

Foreign exchanges: Irregular; sterling and French franc easier.

Coffee: Basier: December liquida-

Argentine weather; excellent de. 2350: cows. canners 1.7722.27 mand cash wheat. cows. cutters 256331: bulls, butch-Corn: Firm: bullish weather force ers 35024.00; bulls, belogna 3.663

cast; active demand cash market. Cattle: Firm.

ards .281@.29; extras .31; eggs, fresh good lights 160-115 lbs. 450@5.22; irsts .33@.34; poultry, heavy fowls; heavy fair to good 2.50@4.60; throw-17; light .13; medium .11; springs outs 3 00. 16: leghorn .12: turkeys .24; ducks Sheep 600: 25c higher. Good to 17 days of November were \$15.571, payable Jan. 11 to stock of record Kelly Spring

SEE IMPROVEMENT **GRAIN HOUSES** IN HOG MARKET

Active Inquiry for Cattle

materialized on a run of \$5,000 in

the local yards and 112,500 in the

principal markets. Packers claim

10,000 of the arrivals here on

weight butchers and lights. Animals

numerous and show good quality.

ranged from \$4.55@4.60. Later trad-

ing lacked animation and prices sag-

ged to steady levels by the time the

beeves. Of the 8,000 matured cattle

grades was somewhat improved.

as fast as the drop in receipts. Of-

ferings of 12,000, composed largely

of natives of fair to good finish and

fed western lambs were ample for

the reduced trade needs and the

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

common and medium 3.50-4.00: low

weights-cull and common 1,00-1.75.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

Cattle, 2.506; opining about steady

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

ar. Good lights 199-2-0 lbs. 4.25

@4.55; hight butchers 210-240 lbs. 415

@4.55; fair to good butchers 253-209

abs. 4.15@45s, heavy and fair butch-

and heavy packers 000@0.75; pigs.

100-150 Pbs. 3.50@4.40: stags 3.50@

3.75: governments and throwouts

* 1.00 % 0 50. Cattle 701: strong to 100 higher

5.69, heliers, good to choice 471%

5.10: fair to medium 30-94-1, com-

, mon to fair 2.93@3 86; cows, good to

2.70: bulls, common 2.96@2.75: milk-

ers, springers good to choice common

Calves 2,500: 25c-50c higher, Choice

' calves 146 175 lbs. 6 05 @ 5.50; good to

stll for beef) 35.60@75.6%

Milwaukee-(P-Hogs. 3.830; stea-

early market was draggy.

lbs. 4.00-4.40.

Active inquiry for cattle was lim-

Limited to Small Group of

MUCH WHEAT Chicago (7) Further improve Claim Market Offers Greatment in hog trade was expected and

est Investment Possibility in Years BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN

PURCHASING

Associated Press Market Editor 10c higher levels for desirable small money was assigned to the unem- weighing 180 to 200 lbs. Had the that it was seldom the wheat mar- losses. ployment relief commission which is first call and sold at \$4.6564.75, ket offered greater investment pos- Fractiona' recessions were scored Amn Smelt Refg. sibilities than at the present time. by Atchison General is, Canadian Amn Sugar Reiz have become proportionately more liquidated world. Corn prices advanced with wheat

veloped with Chicago selling some yellow corn to go to lowa industries although the latter are located steady to firm. easteron orders for choice weighty in one of the heaviest producing. areas in the world. Country offersupplied to the trade today, only 200 ings were again small, especially in were from the northwest ranges, the bulk consisting of plain native of 53-61 cents track Chicago failed to The majority report sets out the ferings. About 1,500 calves were re- bring out any grain of consequence ceived and demand for the better from farmers. A forecast of rain or snow over the greater part of the country had also a bullish effect. Local demand for lambs fell away

Buyers of corn to be shipped from Chicago to Iowa were Iowa industries. The price paid was equal to 111 cents a bushel over Chicago Demary receipts of corn today totaled only 316,000 bushels, compared with 612,000 at this time a year ago. Unconfirmed rumors that Russia

Chicago (P) (U. S. D. A.) Hogs The third was cast aside because the ed strong to 10 higher; later trade Soviet railroad zone in Manchuria industrial commission was consider- steady: 170-300 lbs. 4.45-4.60; prac- served at times to inspire consitical top early 4.70; 140-160 lbs 4.40- derable buying of wheat. Bullish 4.55; pigs-4.25; packing sows 3.90-4.25. effects of the rumors were height-Light light-good and choice-140 ened by comment from Washington 160 lbs. 4.40-4.60; light weight 160- ascribed to official sources that the 200 lbs. 4.50-4.70; medium weight 200- Manchurian situation should not be 250 lbs. 4.45-4.70; heavy weight 250- discussed at this time. Independent 350 lbs. 4.35-4.55; packing sows strength shown by the corn marmedium and good 275-500 lbs. 3.99- ket did much to stiffen quotations 4.30; pigs-good and choice 100-130 on all grains.

An outstanding feature was an gentine rails also closed heavy. Cattle 5,000; calves 2,000; grain fed nouncement that corn was being steers very scarce; market generally purchased in Chicago to be conveyfirm to higher on all grades; inbe- ed to Iowa, the leading corn productween kinds predominating; mostly ing state. Such a parallel to the 6.50-10.000 market with extreme top proverbial paradox of shipping 12.00 for long yearlings; no strictly coal to Newcastle attracted widechoice yearlings or weighty steers spread attention. The reason given here; all grades and classes she was that adequate supplies of corn stock strong to 25 higher; low cut- could not be readily bought in Iowa ter and cutter cows up most; vealers | cwing partly to organized move-25-50 higher. Slaughter cattle and ments to hold corn back on farms vealers steers good and choice 600. | and partly as a result of unusual 900 lbs. 7.75-1175; 900-1190 lbs 8.00. demand for corn in drought districts single year, 1931, in order to pre- 12.25; 1100-1300 lbs. 8.25-12 75; 1300- no-th and west. Oats sympathized Provisions tended upward with

> 6.50-10.25; common and medium 3.50. 7.00; cows-good and choice 4.00-5 25;

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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BONDS DRIFT TO NEW LOWER LEVELS

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drifted to lower levels today as the turnover, with few exceptions, cor. Amn Bank Note . Amn Can tinued of moderate proportions. Railroad and foreign obligations; Am Car and Fdy

were somewhat more active than the other groups. Losses of 1 to 2 Amn Com! A: Chicago — P— Buying on the point appeared in Northern Pacific Am and F P

part of recent speculative sellers 4s of 1997, Missouri Pacific series F Amn Home Prod gave impetus to a rise in wheat; 5s, Nickel Plate 41s of 1978, Brazil-Amn Ice pers and small packers were active prices today, especially in the late ian 64s of 1926-57, Columbian 6s of Amn Internat! ... dealings. One of the principal grain October 1961, Polish 7s and San Ami Loco houses was also conspicuous in the Paulo 7s of 1940. These declines Amn Metal purchasing, and took the ground were rather larger than most of the Amn P L

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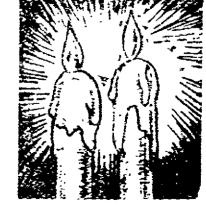
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Therefore the unemployment commission was decided upon, and pro-

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WIDE DECREASE IS REVEALED IN BANK RESOURCES

Number of National Banks in Quarter Reduced by 147

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press Wall Street, New York- (CPA)-Dealing with one of the most criti-

cal periods in American banking life, the comptroller of the currency call of June 50 and that at the end that if within nine days you send of September. It was within this the banking world bringing to a however, you neglect to forward the head the negotiations preliminary to the formation of the National Credit

The survey of the comptroller is limited, of course, to the banks under his jurisdiction. It does not deal with the changes in the socalled "non-member banks," in which the largest number of failures has occurred this year as well as in 1930. Therefore, only a part of the story of banking conditions in this country has been told. The report, however, gives a good picture of the shifting in the items of deposits and securities, and reflects the general decrease in banking resources that has recently taken place.

Fewer National Banks The reduction in the number national banks from June 30 Sept. 29 was 147, or from 6,595 to 6,658. In the twelve months period from September, 1930, the decline in the number of reporting national banks was 539. Not all of this decrease was due to failures, for in the period there were numerous consolidations as a part of the endeavor to strengthen the banking situation by merging weak banks with those having larger resources. There were also some withdrawals from the national banking system.

The total decrease in the resources of the national banks in the September quarter is given by the comptroller of the currency as \$1,-826:634,000, or slightly over 7 per cent. The rate of reduction was much swifter in this period than in the previous three quarters, for in the entire twelve months to Sept. 30 the reduction in resources was \$2,632,619,000 or about 10 per cent. The same general ratios of decrease occurred in the deposit item which decreased \$1,818,856,000 in the September quarter and approximate-

for the twelve months period. An analysis of the of these deposits would that a considerable part national or cominto banks banks: also that while the deposits of both "member" and "non-member" banks were decreasing, there was a rapid increase in the amount of the deposits of the postal savings system, which now shows the high-

Some part of the loss of deposits was also due to the withdrawal of which was subsequently hoarded but which is now gradually coming out of its hiding places.

est deposit item in its history.

Loans Also Decrease The loans and discounts of the national banks apparently decreased at a more rapid rate in the September quarter than the average reduction for the 12 months. The figures for the quarter and for the year show losses in this item respectively of \$697,550,000 and \$2,173,143,000. This is in line with the showing of the weekly figures published by the federal reserve board. It may be said that the same tendencies have continued since the end of September. producing a considerable reduction for the month of October and for first half of November.

With respect to the holdings of securities of the national banks, the trend has not been similiar to that in other items. This is mainly due to the fact that in order to become highly liquid while there was nervousness among bank depositors, it was the policy of national, as well as all other banks, to increase their hondings of government securities. This item in the September quarter rose about \$33,000,000, at the same time the holdings of securities other than governments decreased \$38.-553,000. For the 12 months, the national banks gained nearly \$73,000,-

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TERMINAL CAB Phone

Chain Letter Craze Keeps Hollywood Postmen Busy

BY JESSIE HENDERSON (Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press

Hollywood -(CPA) - Everything going to be absolutely O. K. now, because another chain letter epidemic is sweeping Hollywood and this letter like its predecessors is

Why hard-boiled Hellywood should be expected to fall for this ingenuous device to attract the attention of the gods of good luck is just one of those mysteries. The fact resons, Wall Street is in the hollow time that conditions developed in of your hand from thenceforth. If, nine billets of cheer and fortune,

> 000 in their total holdings of all classes of securities.

amounted to 166. The total for the like germs." month of October was the largest for any month on record. According "American Banker," no less than 1,806 banks have suspended since Jan. 1 with deposits approximating \$1,525,000,000.

mercy only knows what may hap-

pen to you. Every now and then Hollywood is deluged by some such chain letter idea. Fans feel it their duty to let guaranteeing to bring good luck. their favorite stars have a share in Everybody's awfully happy about it the impending benefits. Maurice Chevalier received nearly 400 of the beneficial letters one day this week, and Marlene Dietrich found 390 in a single mail.

There is reason for the postmen to groan; which, by the way, they has evidently included a star's name are doing. Charles Ruggles, the in the list of nine names to whom to statistician of the film colony, began ing place between the national bank send the chain letter. It appears statistizing today. "If the first perters," he said after some time with paper and pencil, "sent it to nine people, and if each of the nine sent it to nine, and if nobody missed out. the number of letters on the ninth round would amount to 49,990,990. First there'd be-why, it's like-like

> "Like rabbits?" Stuart Erwin The report submitted today closes suggested. He borrowed the Rugat the date when the number of gles paper and pencil and began to bank suspensions throughout the check up. After half an hour of country was reaching the highest figuring, during which two tableweekly totals in history. The suspen- cloths in the Paramount restaurant sions in the first week of October were covered with penciled sums in were larger than for any similar arithmetic, Erwin gave up. "It's period in the past two years and worse than rabbits," he said, "it's

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FERTILIZER COST IN STATE WAS \$2,133,377

Washington (P)-A total of 23,-\$44 farmers in Wisconsin spent \$2,-132,377 for fertilizers during 1929, the bureau of census, department of

commerce, announced today. A total of 25,736 farmers in the state reported an expenditure of \$42,486 for commercial fertilizers.

lime and ground limestone, the department said.

With a smaller number of farmers reporting, Wisconsin spent less for Michigan, \$5,474,121; fertilizers than any other state in \$714,755 and Iowa, \$1,171,393. this division, the East Central, including Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and 092 farmers reported an expenditure Michigan, Of Wisconsin's immeditotal of \$7,525,922 of this amount be-

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Fertilizer states were Ohio, \$11,928,950; Indiana, \$7,054,319; Illinois, \$3,593,825;

In the entire United States, 2.324, of \$271,065,703 for all fertilizers, a Other fertilizers included in the to- ate neighbors, both Iowa and Minne- ing spent for commercial materials.

VARIED PROGRAM FOR **MAENNERCHOR CONCERT**

A varied program has been arranged for the concert to be given by Appleton Maennerchor and mixed choir at Eagles hall at 8 o'clock Sunday evening. The program will be directed by Prof. A. J. Theiss. One of the features will be a two-act

comedy, "Kindstauf," to he present ed by the Maennerchor. An orchestra will furnish selections and music

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